THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-night and Wednesday; fresh northwest winds.

High water: 5:02 a. m., 5:43 p. m.

10 PAGES

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

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PRICE ONE CENT.

"Spotted Fever" Spreads; 12 Dead; Somerville School Closed---Jealous Husband Kills Wife and Drowns Himself---Rich Widow in Malden a Suicide---$41,500 of Rockefeller's Gift Is Already Paid In---Japs Surrounding Linevitch's Army, St. Petersburg Fears New Disaster.

SPOTTED FEVER SPREADS

2 SOMERVILLE CHILDREN DIE

SCHOOLS CLOSED

Miss Florence Hannaford, Lynn Victim of the "Spotted Fever" Plague. She Died After Being Ill Only Four Hours.

How the Spotted Fever Germ Does Its Fatal Work

The germ is a micro-organism.

It gains entrance through the nose, permeates through the soft parts and through the thin plate of the bone, porous in its character, known as the cribriform plate, and gets inside the skull, into the cerebral fluid. Here, if it finds favorable soil, it develops and produces the disease. Behind the bones of the skull and the vertebral column there is no getting out or getting at the germ, and science is balked.

Death or recovery is quick, a question of twenty-four hours generally.

Epidemic Has Cost Many Lives in Boston and Vicinity This Week and Is Increasing in Violence—Efforts Planned to Check Disease.

The deaths from "spotted fever" of two sisters, pupils of the Brown Intermediate School on Willow street, Somerville, within twenty-four hours of each other and after very brief illnesses, caused the closing of the school to-day and the calling of a special meeting of the Board of Health this afternoon to take measures, if possible, to prevent the spread of the dread disease.

The two little victims of the malady which is spreading in an alarming manner throughout New England were Anna Sennott, nine years of age, and Ella M. Sennott, six years old, of No. 15 Warwick street, Somerville. Anna died yesterday at home and Ella to-day at the Somerville Hospital.

TWELVE DEATHS IN WEEK.

These two deaths swell the list to twelve for the past week, the last previous one reported being that of Florence L. Hannaford, the stenographer of Mayor Eastham, of Lynn, who died last night after a sickness of four hours.

Three new cases of spotted fever, one of which is critical, were reported to-day to the Board of Health of Lynn. The patients are Mrs. Charles Cook, wife of a commercial traveller, who is ill at an hotel; Leo Feldman, two years old, of Allen avenue, and Harold Lord, four years old, of Shepard street. Margaret Condon, six years of age, is ill with the malady, her case having been reported before.

The latest deaths recorded include the following:

ANNA SENNOTT, No. 15 Warwick street, Somerville.

ELLA M. SENNOTT, No. 15 Warwick street, Somerville.

FLORENCE L. HANNAFORD, Lynn.

PATRICK McLEAN, fourteen years of age, of Villa Lane, Brookline.

JOHN AHERN, of No. 37 Lake avenue.

ANNA LAMBERT, of No. 49 Bridge street, Manchester, N. H.

JULIA AGNES REILLY, of No. 230 Elm street, Manchester, N. H.

LUKE J. RYAN, thirty-nine years of age, of No. 95 Flint street, Somerville.

The little Sennott girls attended school last week and were apparently in the best of health. On Sunday they played together in the forenoon, but shortly after dinner Ella complained of feeling ill. She had pains in her head, and the symptoms were so much like those of spotted fever that when Dr. W. A. Stoodley was summoned he decided that it would be best to send her to the hospital.

COULD NOT SAVE HER.

Later in the day, her sister Anna was seized with a violent headache. She was put to bed and Dr. Stoodley called in again. He did what he could to save the girl, whose symptoms soon indicated that she was in the grip of the deadly disease. The physician was unable to arrest the progress of the sickness and Anna died yesterday.

In the meantime the illness of Ella in the hospital was growing more critical, in spite of the efforts of the physicians. Her death was reported this morning to her sorrowing parents.

When Superintendent Gordon A. Southworth of the Brown School learned to-day of the death of the two little girls he decided at once that it would be better to close the school, and the pupils were dismissed. There are between 300 and 400 pupils in the school, and the parents are very anxious lest the disease break out in other families.

HEALTH BOARDS ACTIVE.

Dr. Allan A. Carpenter, chairman of the Board of Health, at once called a meeting of the members to consider what could be done to prevent a spread of the malady about which so little is known.

The report given out by Dr. Morse, of the State Board of Health, yesterday shows that cerebro-spinal meningitis caused ten deaths in the State, so far as known, last week, as against twelve in the preceding week. This brings the death total in the past eight weeks, with to-day's addition, up to seventy-nine.

There are about twenty-five new cases reported. The situation is being carefully watched by the State Board of Health, but it is admitted that comparatively little can be done. The board continues to recommend and to furnish diphtheria antitoxin. The disease is not held to be contagious, but is infectious; that is, one case develops from another.

The Lowell Board of Health has requested that not members of families in which a death from cerebro-spinal meningitis takes place not to attend the funeral. Rigorous measures, it was decided to-day, will be taken by the Board of Health of that city to clean alleyways in the tenement districts this spring.

Edward Stoll, a well-known musician, of Lawrence, is reported as critically ill with spotted fever at his home, No. 37 Bentley street. He was stricken while playing in the orchestra in the Opera House, Saturday afternoon.

Other reported victims there are the five-year-old son of George E. Seuss, of 46 Kendall street, and Emma Schiller, aged eighteen, and the year-and-a-half child of Nicholas Koetsock.

DEATH COMES SWIFTLY.

In nearly all of the cases death was swift. In the case of Luke J. Ryan it took but six hours for the fever to do its work. In the case of Miss Hannaford, of Lynn, the daughter of Alderman Charles T. Hansford, it took less than four hours for the malady to do its work. The other deaths were equally sudden.

The Patrick McLean, of Villa Lane, Brookline, had died of spotted fever did not become generally known until after the boy's death.

Timothy Barrett, twelve years of age, of Boylston street, Brookline, is in a serious condition. Ella Sennott, daughter of Mr.

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Find Wealthiest Malden Woman Dead in Bed

ENDS LIFE BY GAS

Mrs. Mary A. Keay a Suicide in Her Fine Mansion; Had Lived Alone.

Mrs. Mary A. Keay, Malden's wealthiest woman, was found dead to-day in the magnificent old mansion at No. 105 Salem street, where she has lived alone since the death of her husband twelve years ago. Two gas jets were found turned on. Mrs. Keay was lying on the bed fully dressed.

On the table was a note addressed to her son, Charles Newhall Keay, in which the request was made that the body be buried at Woodlawn beside her husband.

The doors and the windows had been stuffed with pieces of sheet and rather hurting. Medical Examiner Durrell, after an examination, made a formal return that Mrs. Keay had committed suicide.

The discovery of Mrs. Keay's death was made by James High, a colored coachman, who had been employed by Mrs. Keay for ten years. High slept in the stable.

It had been Mrs. Keay's custom to arise every morning at 6 o'clock and proceed to the stable, where she fed a Boston terrier, which was her one pet.

Not long ago Mrs. Keay said to High, the coachman:

"If I do not come down any morning at 6 o'clock, I want you to take a ladder and put it against the window of my room. I shall always leave the window unfastened. You know I have been troubled with heart failure. Something might happen to me in the night."

No servant ever slept in the house. In the great mansion Mrs. Keay was absolutely alone, with no person nearer than the coachman, who slept in the stable.

To-day, when Mrs. Keay did not appear at the usual hour, the coachman became worried. The terrier whined in expectancy and High became extremely nervous as the time passed away and Mrs. Keay failed to appear. He thought of the instructions she had given him, but he waited, in the hope that she would appear.

FINDS HER DEAD IN BED.

At 7 o'clock, when no sound could be heard anywhere within the house, the coachman severed the ladder and placed it against the window of Mrs. Keay's room. He climbed up and found that the window was unfastened.

As he opened the window he became aware that the room was filled with gas.

Continued on 3d Page, 5th Column.

PORTION OF OIL KING'S GIFT ALREADY USED

Board of Missions Has Drawn $41,500 and Has Apportioned It.

That the American Board of Foreign Missions of the Congregational Church will retain the $100,000 gift of John D. Rockefeller despite the protests of ministers and laymen within the church became apparent to-day when it was learned that every dollar of the $41,500 already received from Mr. Rockefeller has been apportioned among five foreign colleges conducted by the Board. Congregationalists assert that in view of this step it will be extraordinary if the committee will take the money from these colleges and send it back to Mr. Rockefeller.

Publication of the receipt of Mr. Rockefeller's donation has been made throughout all of the Congregational magazines. The donation was placed in the building and equipment fund, and $41,500 drawn at once. Kobe College, Japan, received $28,000 for the purchase of additional land and buildings; Pasumalai College, South India, gets $7,000 for new buildings; Euphrates College, Turkey, $1,000 for the Industrial Department; Anatolia College, Turkey, $,000 for the Industrial Department; Samokov College, Bulgaria, $1,000 for the Industrial Department; and $3,000 goes for the publication of tracts to be distributed in Turkey.

How Rockefeller's Gift Has Been Apportioned

Kobe College, Japan	$28,000
Pasumalai College, India	7,000
Euphrates College, India	1,500
Anatolia College, Turkey	1,000
Samokov College	1,000
Publication of Tracts, Turkey	3,000
Total	$41,500

Leaders Say Must Accept.

When it became known that the board had drawn $41,500 of Mr. Rockefeller's gift, leading Congregationalists declared that it would be impossible in face of this to return Mr. Rockefeller's gift.

The Prudential Committee of the Board will hold a meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon. At this meeting the protests of the ministers of the church who hold a mass meeting at the Twentieth Century Club and drew up a memorial will be considered, and probably final action will be taken. The memorial was referred to a sub-committee, consisting of President Samuel Capen of the board; Professor Edward C. Moore, of Harvard, and John R. Dennison. This committee has formulated a report, which will be presented to the entire committee.

Continued on 2d Page, 4th Column.

SLAYS WIFE BEFORE EYES OF CHILDREN, THEN DROWNS SELF

LITTLE SON FOUGHT TO SAVE HIS MOTHER'S LIFE, BUT WITHOUT AVAIL.

Special to the Boston American.

LAWRENCE, March 28.—Rene Nietens shot and killed his wife, Josephine, in their home at No. 37 Melrose street at 6:30 o'clock today, and then ran 200 yards to the Merrimac River, jumped in and drowned in four feet of water.

Jealousy and drink inspired the double crime. The couple were Belgians and came to this country four years ago. He was forty-four years old, and she was forty. They had six children, the eldest twenty years old and the youngest three.

For months past Nietens, who is a weaver and worked in the Washington Mills, had been accusing his wife of receiving the attentions of other men. When he drank and was idle he taunted her so often that finally she told him to leave the house and never return. He went to live in the home of his sister, Mary Vandorne, at No. 15 Water street, about two blocks away.

Saturday night he returned to his wife's home. He was drunk and ugly. He was told to leave and went, muttering threats as he walked downstairs.

Threatened to Kill Her.

Sunday he came back. He still was under the influence of liquor. Again he was told to leave and once more he departed without offering his wife bodily harm. Yesterday he again returned, and while in a vacant lot in the rear of his old home was seen to flourish a revolver.

"I will kill her," he was heard to say.

His family knew of the threats, but did not report the matter to the police.

Of the six Nietens children, Harry, twenty years old, Albert, seventeen, and Joseph, fifteen, work in mills or bobbin shops. They had gone to work when their father entered upon his wife to-day. She was in the kitchen and busy at the stove, cooking breakfast for the younger children.

Josephine, said Nietens to his wife, according to Adolph, another child, "I am going to Boston, but before I go I want to see my little girl, Josephine."

It is believed he meant his youngest child, who is three years old. She had just been taken from bed and was playing on the kitchen floor. She looked up at her father as he spoke, stretched out her arms to him and smiled. But Nietens did not take her up. He fixed his gaze upon his wife.

FIRED FOUR SHOTS.

"Rene," she said, "I don't want you here—you know that. Go away!"

Nietens was half drunk. It is said, and stared at her for a moment with glazed eyes, as if what she said was slowly filtering into his comprehension. Suddenly his eyes lit up with a murderous fire.

"Josephine," he shouted, "if I can't live with you I'm going to kill you!"

As he spoke he drew a revolver. He was between the woman and the door. When she shrank back in terror he took a step forward and began to shoot at her. He fired four shots. Each bullet struck Mrs. Nietens. The three children in the house screamed in terror, but Adolph bravely sprang to his mother's aid. He seized his father's arm, but the murderer shook the boy off, turned and ran down stairs into the street.

He fled down Caulkins court to the Merrimac River, which is about 200 yards from the Nietens's home. He paused for

Continued on 2d Page, 6th Column.

WHY DID RICH ANDREW DODD QUIT HIS BEAUTIFUL YOUNG BRIDE?

MISSING SALEM MAN, WIFE AND SON.

Young Wife of Glue Manufacturer Says He Suffered From Nervous Prostration.

Where is Andrew Dodd of Salem? Why did he forsake his young and beautiful wife and a magnificent home on Essex street and disappear?

Why did he leave, after assuring his bride of little over a year that he had every confidence in her and loved her dearly?

These are questions which agitate not only the newly-wedded bride and her mother, but also society circles in Salem, Gloucester and this city, where the Dodds are well known. Mr. Dodd, though living in Salem, is the owner of a glue factory in Gloucester and has his head business office in this city.

Prior to his married departure Mr. Dodd engaged Lawyer Richard of Salem to look after his domestic troubles, also to pay an allowance of $40 weekly to his wife until his return or until further legal proceedings are instituted.

That there will be legal action shortly is generally expected, for the wife, who is a tall, slender, charming brunette, has placed her case in the hands of Lawyer Niles of Lynn, who declares that Mrs. Dodd has grounds now for an action of separate maintenance.

Mrs. Dodd occupies the family mansion, an old but well-established colonial mansion in the principal part of the City of Witches. Her mother, Mrs. Annie E. Clapp, and Mrs. Dodd's charming sister, Edna, are part of the sole occupants of the house, although Mrs. Clapp spent last night at her home in this city.

Gossips Are Busy.

The departure of Mr. Dodd and son, James, supposedly for Europe, occurred last Wednesday, following the departure, two days previous, of the latter for a visit to friends in Philadelphia. Mrs. Dodd made a short visit, returning to this city, where she found a note from her elderly husband, left in charge of the servants, saying that he had left for an indefinite time for a trip to Europe. Following close on this departure was a notice in a local paper to the effect that Mr. Dodd would not be responsible for any debts contracted thereby from and without his wife's consent, thereby cutting off the credit of his wife at the various stores in Salem and this city which she traded.

Mrs. Dodd, accompanied by her sister, appeared in the principal streets of Salem yesterday, the cynosure of all eyes, but they paid no attention to the glances cast at them, and with head erect and air of a walking suit of the latest tailor-made design, of gray cloth with a black cheviot and a black walking hat, prettily trimmed. During the afternoon she consulted Lawyer Niles, referring all to her lawyer.

"I don't know what to think of Dodd," declared Mrs. Clapp, her daughter, Mrs. Dodd, added: "He must be out of his head, troubled with nervous prostration or something else. He has been acting queer. Listening to some of the stories told about the servants who have been discharged or by outsiders. While declaring his undying love, he went around with the butler and others talking about our domestic relations. My lawyer will take action in the matter."

Mrs. Dodd was formerly a bookkeeper in an insurance office in this city.

Thinks Dodd Will Regret.

William H. Niles of Lynn has been retained as counsel by Mrs. Dodd. He said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"I have been retained in this matter by Mrs. Dodd but as yet I have not taken any legal action nor do I contemplate taking any at present. Mr. Dodd's action, however, would furnish grounds for a suit on Mrs. Dodd's part for separate maintenance, though not as yet for divorce.

"It is not generally known that Mr. Dodd left in the hands of Mrs. Dodd's father an allowance of $40 a week for his wife's support.

"Mrs. Dodd is without question a beautiful woman and a most devoted wife. It seems to me that some outside party has been maliciously interfering in the domestic affairs of the couple."

NAN PATTERSON TO BE TRIED APRIL 10

NEW YORK, March 28.—Recorder Goff, in the Court of General Sessions, this morning directed that the trial of Nan Patterson, the former "Florodora" girl accused of the murder of "Caesar" Young, should begin in Part 1, Court of General Sessions, on April 10, next.

BARRYMORE TO BE BURIED TO-MORROW

NEW YORK, March 28.—The body of Maurice Barrymore, who died at Amityville on Sunday, will be buried in the family lot in Philadelphia to-morrow. Only the immediate family of the dead actor will be present.

GAS FIGHT CONTINUED AT STATE HOUSE

Committee Will Resume Hearing on Municipal Ownership Bill Thursday.

CLOSED SESSION TO-DAY

Municipal ownership of gas and electric light plants, in the manner proposed by Hon. Nathan Matthews, ex-Mayor of Boston, in the bill which he presented before the legislative committee on public lighting last week, will be discussed before that committee again on Thursday, when they still will be granted a continued hearing. The committee has been in private session to-day, considering the many bills which have been introduced in the Legislature to ameliorate the gas situation in Boston.

These bills are part of the fight which the BOSTON AMERICAN has led for cheaper gas and against over-capitalization, which has been joined by the Massachusetts Board of Trade, the Public Franchise League, the United Improvement Associations of Boston, by several prominent attorneys and by thousands of gas consumers. 70,850 of whom signed the BOSTON AMERICAN'S petition for eighty-cent gas.

Would Solve Gas Problems.

The Public Lighting committee also considered to-day the two bills recently offered by the Public Franchise League. These bills are the last offered in the fight against the Gas Trust, and would practically solve the many questions problematically created by the gas situation. The passage of most of the other bills offered along the same lines would be unnecessary if the two new bills of the Public Franchise League were passed.

Through them the proposed $40,000,000 capitalization grab by the Gas Trust would be prevented. This would be effected by a provision limiting the capital of consolidated gas companies to a sum equal to the aggregate capital of the companies before consolidation.

Criticizes Matthews Bill.

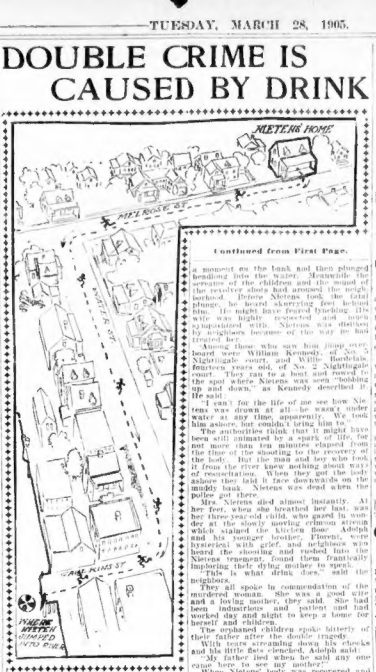
When the hearing is held Thursday on Mr. Matthews's municipal ownership bill, which is supposed to have been drawn in accordance with the ideas of Governor Douglas as expressed in his inaugural address, the bill will be favored by prominent men, but will be criticized by public men of equal standing.

Hon. George Fred Williams, Everett W. Burdett, John B. Moran and John A. Conlin are expected to speak for it.

Of these, Mr. Coulthurst is the only one who has yet given an indication that he has specific criticism to make of the bill.

The bill does not change the present law requiring that two successive City Councils shall vote by two-thirds majority in favor of municipal ownership before the matter is submitted to the vote of the people. Mr. Coulthurst, Mr. Moran and others believe that the vote of one City Council should be sufficient.

DOUBLE CRIME IS CAUSED BY DRINK



Route of Lawrence slayer and suicide from scene of crime to Merrimac River.

Continued from First Page.

a moment on the bank and then plunged headlong into the water. Meanwhile the screams of the children and the sound of the revolver shots had aroused the neighborhood. Before Nicteas took the fatal plunge he heard shouting feet behind him. He might have feared pursuing officers who might have arrested and sent him to jail for life, but he was not accompanied with. Nicteas was thirteen by neighbors because of the way he had treated her.

Among those who saw him jump overboard were William Kennedy, of No. 5 Nightingale court, and Willie Bordelais, fourteen years old, of No. 2 Nightingale court. They ran to a boat moored on the spot where Nicteas was seen "bobbing up and down," as Kennedy described it. He said:

"I can't for the life of me see how Nicteas was drawn at all—he wasn't under water at any time, apparently. We took him ashore, but couldn't bring him to."

Many physicians think that it might have been still animated by a spark of life, for not more than ten minutes elapsed from the time of the shooting to the recovery of the body. But the boys and boy who took it from the river knew nothing about ways of resuscitation. When they got the body ashore they laid it face downwards on the muddy bank. Nicteas was dead when the police got there.

Mrs. Nicteas died almost instantly. At her feet, when she breathed her last, was her three-year-old child, who gazed in wonder at the slowly moving crimson stream which stained the kitchen floor. Adolph and his younger brother, Florent, were hysterical with grief, and neighbors who heard the shooting and rushed into the Nicteas apartment, found them frantically imploring their dying mother to speak.

"This is what drink does," said the neighbors.

They all spoke in commendation of the murdered woman. She was a good wife and a loving mother, they said. She had been industrious and patient and had worked day and night to keep a home for herself and children.

The orphaned children spoke bitterly of their father after the double tragedy.

With tears streaming down his cheeks and his little fists clenched, Adolph said:

"My father lied when he said any one came here to see my mother."

When Nicteas' body was recovered and searched, a five-chambered, 32-calibre revolver, with which he had shot his wife, was found in his pocket. But one chamber was loaded.

BOARD ALREADY HAS $41,500 OF OIL KING'S GIFT

While Ministers Protest Nearly Half Rockefeller's Offer Is in Treasury.

Continued from First Page.

mittee this afternoon. None of the members of the sub-committee, when seen to-night, would say their decision on the memorial.

The sentiment of the Prudential Committee concerning the propriety of accepting a gift from Rockefeller was expressed by James W. H. Hall, chairman of the committee.

FEAR NOT MAN OR DEVIL.

"The probable action of the committee on the matter of retaining Mr. Rockefeller's gift I cannot, of course, state," said Mr. Hall to-day. "But this I do know, the members of the Prudential Committee feel that they are a part of a great and unselfish work, and it is their sole aim and desire to see that work go ahead. In pursuance of this object, the members of that committee work without fear of the criticism of anybody, be he man or devil."

Mr. Hall would make no specific reply to the criticism that has been made upon the committee's action in accepting Mr. Rockefeller's gift.

It is believed that the fearless attitude of Mr. Hall expresses the feeling of the entire committee, and despite the protests of ministers and laymen within and without the Congregational church, the $41,500 of Mr. Rockefeller's money now in the treasury will be retained, and the remaining $58,500 will be paid over as soon as the ruling on missions in Japan, Bulgaria, Turkey, India and Ceylon, is made for further this work that the donation was requested of Mr. Rockefeller.

"TAINTED MONEY" SAY BOSTON'S TRADE UNIONS

The trade unions of Massachusetts are unanimous in their opinion that John D. Rockefeller's offer of $100,000 to the American Board of Foreign Missions should not be accepted. They say that money "pilfered from the people's earnings" should not subscribe the pulpit into a quiescent regard for the "Maximum of Infamy."

"Those who receive Rockefeller's tainted money will lose the confidence of the law-loving citizens of the land," says Henry Sterling, secretary of the Boston Typographical Union No. 13.

"The fact that pilfered wealth may work good is not an excuse for pilfering."

Other labor leaders say: Henry Abrahams, secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union: "We are not lovers of, but we sometimes compare the founders of the Standard Oil Company's power over us to the mysterious influence which the devil exercises as well as a higher power."

TORNADO KILLS TWO.

ST. PAUL, March 28.—A tornado is reported to have struck Louisburg, a small town in the western part of this State, and two have been killed.

Don't Become An Object

Of Aversion and Pity. Cure Your Cold and Catarrh, Purify Your Breath and Stop the Offensive Discharge.

Dr. Dr. Bochler of Buffalo, says: "Mr. Wife and I have both troubled with distressing Catarrh but we have enjoyed freedom from this aggravating ailment since the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Its action was instantaneous. The most grateful relief within two minutes after first application."

Use Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills. 40 Doses in Cents.

Sold by WM. H. KNIGHT, 97 Court St., and LEWIS & CO., 145 Wash. St.

LITTLE LIFE FOR STOCKS

Talk of pending peace negotiations exerted little influence on the stock market to-day. There was not much life to the speculation, either in Wall street, Boston or Chicago. The early tendency was downward and the bears made some impression on prices at the start. Later, however, a short covering brought about a recovery from the lowest.

Tennarack tumbled four points in the Boston market on the publication of an unfavorable annual report. Osceola lost one point. The balance of the list was dull and steady.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Adventure	7¾	7¾
Allouez	1⅝	1⅝
Amalgamated	78¼	78½
American Telephone	141½	141½
American Sugar	141½	142
American Woolen pfd	90	90
American Woolen	30	30
Arcadian	8¾	8¾
Atlantic	8⅝	8⅝
Bingham	37	37
Boston Con	26⅜	26⅜
Boston & Albany	253	253
Boston Elevated	182	182
Boston & Maine	197	197
Calumet & Hecla	750	750
Centennial	18½	18½
Copper Range	57½	57½
Daly-West	14½	14½
Dominion pfd	140	140½
Franklin	20	20
Gas	97½	97½
Green Hoosac	205	205
Green Hoosac pfd	95	95
Mass. Electric preferred	69	69
Mass. Gas	94½	94½
Mass. Gas preferred	94½	94½
Mexican	34½	34½
Old Colony	205	205
Old Dominion	26½	26½
Old Colony & R. R.	205	205
Old Colony & R. R.	20	20
Osceola	100	99
Parrot	24½	24½
Shannon	8⅞	8⅞
Shoe Machinery	37½	37½
Tamarack	170	166
Trinity	16½	16½
United States Steel	39¾	39¾
United States Steel preferred	94¾	94¾
U. S. Mining	22⅝	22⅝
U. S. Rubber	12⅝	12⅝
Utah	11½	11½
Wolverine	117	117

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening	1 p. m.
Anal. Copper	78¾	78⅝
Amer. Car & Foundry	39¾	39¾
Amer. Car & Foundry pfd	90½	90½
Amer. Ice	9¾	9¾
Amer. Ice pfd	69½	69½
American Sugar	141½	141½
American Steel	39¾	39¾
Atchison	80	79⅞
Atchison pfd	102	102
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	71¼	71¼
Canadian Pacific	171½	171½
Chicago, Great West.	20⅝	20⅝
Chicago, Great West. pfd	55½	55½
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	170¾	170¾
Consol. Gas	157½	157½
Del. & Hud.	170	170
Erie	37¾	37¾
Erie 1st pfd	67½	67½
Erie 2d pfd	52¾	52¾
General Electric	159	159
International Paper	22¾	22¾
International Paper pfd	75½	75½
Manhattan Elevated	139¾	139¾
Missouri Pacific	106½	106½
N. Y. Central	135	135
N. Y. & Texas preferred	65½	65½
N. Y. Air Brake	40¾	40¾
Norfolk & Western	45½	45½
Northwestern	242½	243½
Pennsylvania	141½	141½
People's Gas	110½	110½
Reading	86¾	86¾
Rock Island	29½	29½
Rock Island pfd	63½	63½
Southern Pacific	67¾	67¾
Southern Railway	24¾	24¾
Southern Railway pfd	67½	67½
Tennessee Coal & Iron	57½	57½
Union Pacific	128¾	128¾
U. S. Leather	10¾	10¾
U. S. Leather preferred	102	102
U. S. Rubber	32½	32½
United States Steel preferred	94¾	94¾
Wabash	20¾	20¾
Wisconsin Central preferred	25¾	25¾
Western Union	87½	87½

CHURCH BURNED.

WHITEFIELD, N. H., March 28. The Catholic church in this town has been destroyed by fire.

MILLIONAIRES TOO FEW HERE

"Boston has not enough millionaires," is the declaration made by John F. Fitzgerald in an address to the West End Council, No. 168, Knights of Columbus, in an address on "New England Citizenship of the Future."

In part Mr. Fitzgerald said:

"One of the great needs of the educational system in Boston is a commercial high school, where our young men may get an intelligent grasp on business principles. If New England is to prosper, it will have to defend its business ability.

"Wealth and values of various kinds are piling up in other cities. Business makes wealth and increased values. Boston has not enough millionaires. The money magnates in New York, who control the railroads of the country, are going to other cities with their business interests."

ENDS LIFE BY HANGING.

GREAT BARRINGTON, March 28.—Henry Lambert, eighty years old, has committed suicide by hanging. He had been in a sanatorium.

Father John's Medicine Builds You Up

At this time keep the children strong to avoid the dangerous diseases that threaten.

Because its ingredients are of the same kind of food and nourishment that blood and tissue are made of—pure and wholesome—Father John's Medicine makes flesh and strength.

It cures consumption, checks the wasting away, nourishes the body and heals the lungs.

Croup is dangerous, but not if Father John's Medicine is at hand to check it.—

It is a tonic and body builder.

Mothers with young children require pure nourishment such as Father John's Medicine contains.

Pitts Kimball Co

THE UNDER PRICE DEPARTMENT STORE

Our Money-Saving Discount Book System

Copyright 1904 by the PITTS KIMBALL CO.

$6 in Cash $3 in Cash

On a Full Book — On a Half Book

Purchases Amounting to $100 — Purchases Amounting to $50

You Get More for a Dollar Than Anywhere Else, and 6c. of Every Dollar Back When Your Purchases Amount to $50.00

Our plan is not like Trading Stamps. There is no outside company to close their doors and refuse to redeem the books. We redeem the books ourselves. The coupons are worth 6c. in cash. The redemption of every book is guaranteed by us.

PITTS-KIMBALL CO.

CONVICT IS MURDERED IN PRISON

Inmate of Pittsburg Penitentiary Slain by Fellow Prisoner While at Work.

CRIME DONE WITH KNIFE

PITTSBURG, March 28.—Charles Turner, aged thirty, a convict at the penitentiary, was murdered at that institution to-day, by Paul Kruger, from Allegheny County. The men got into a dispute while at work. Kruger stabbed Turner with a knife, death ensuing in thirty minutes.

Turner, Kruger and three other convicts were, on account of their good behavior, allowed to work in the bake house. Captain Thomas Hill, who has charge of the men, led Turner and Kruger to their respective work places, heading them at adjoining boards. He left them at work while he went after the other members of the gang.

He was gone only about seven or eight minutes, but during that short period Turner was stabbed to death. As far as can be ascertained, Turner, in a playful spirit, threw some dry flour into the face of Kruger, which Kruger was working. Kruger, who was not in a good humor, resented the work, said:

"What do you mean by that trick?"

Many words followed, after which Kruger pulled from his pocket a knife with a blade four inches in length and stabbed Turner.

CENSUS COMPLETED IN PHILIPPINES

MANILA, March 28.—The census of the Philippines is now completed. Governor Wright has just issued a proclamation to this effect and announcing that in ten years, provided peace prevails, an election will be called for a general assembly.

If you would make your money last—you must save it first.—Vorenberg's Philosophy.

Little Boys' Eton Suits

Beauties! the new gray, crushed silver—and rich brown mixtures in the real McGregor Scotches — both charming. They are made on that loose effect model with full blousy knickerbockers — embellished with yacht club buttons. Just the limit of style.

What's more they are sewed thoroughly with linen thread, reinforced so that they will wear most satisfactorily.

Compare them with others around town at $5.

$2.98

"The Big Store"

Vorenberg's

"With Little Prices"

Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

Weak Kidneys

To say Kidney suffering also does not tend to remedy it after a full dollar's worth free. Not a mere sample—but a regular dollar bottle—standard and recognized.

There is nothing to say, either now or later, to ask us to accept anything less than a dollar. The dollar bottle is free—because mine is no ordinary remedy, and I feel so sure of its results that I can afford to make this offer.

In the first place, no remedy does not treat the kidneys themselves. Such treatment is wrong. For the kidneys are not to blame for their weakness or irregularities. They have no power—they are compelled. They are operated and actuated by a tiny shred of a nerve which alone is responsible for their condition. If the kidney action is strong and healthy the kidneys are strong and healthy. It is Kidney nerve goes wrong you know it by the inevitable result—kidney trouble.

This tender nerve is only one of a great system of nerves. This system of nerves is the real life power, but the least and the liver and the stomach. For simplicity sake I have called this great nerve system the "Inside Nerves." They are not the nerves of feeling and the nerves that enable you to walk, to talk, to act, to think. They are the inner nerves and every vital organ in their charge. The common name for these nerves is the "sympathetic nerves," because each act in in such sympathy with the others that weakness anywhere results in weakness everywhere.

This is why I claim that Kidney Nut is what it is, but the added nerve that MAKES it weak. This is why I claim that Kidney Nut is what it is, but the added nerve that MAKES it weak. This is why I can afford to do this unusual thing—to give away a whole dollar bottle. I KNOW EASY WHAT DR. SHOOP'S RESTORATIVE will do. I know it cures—everywhere, who has not tried my remedy. Those who have tried it know. Those who have not, I want to. Just write ME for the free dollar bottle order. I will then send you the order and the druggist for a full dollar bottle, standard size and staple. He will pass it over to you from his stock as freely as though your dollar lay before him, and will send the bill to me. Only one free order today.

I ask a free order for Book I on Dyspepsia, Book II on the Heart, Book III on the Kidneys, Book IV on the Nerves, Book V on Rheumatism, Book VI on Skin Diseases, Book VII on Women, Book VIII on Children, Book IX on Health. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 5, Racine, Wis. State which book you want. Sold by druggists. Book 6 free Dr. Shoop's Restorative.

Mild cases are often cured by a single bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug stores.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

MRS. PACKARD SAYS HER SONS WILL BE RECONCILED

GROTON, March 28.—Mrs. James Rosedale Packard, the wealthy widow who distributed her family and alienated her children by marrying the son of the late Joseph H. Technology of one of her sons, is spending her honeymoon in the youthful husband of "Bessie Oakes," bear here.

Mrs. Packard does not seem to be worried over the excitement caused by her wedding and says that there will soon be a reconciliation between her and the children. To a reporter she said:

"Everything is all right now. My sons were a little provoked at first because I married their friend, but it has all been arranged and they are going to visit us here in a few days. The only thing they objected to was the difference between our ages. They liked Hip, and they still like him. But I am sure they will love their brother.

"No, indeed, I shall not cut off their allowances. They will have just as much as they have been having. I do not think they will come to Groton to live, because their duties keep them in Boston. They will continue there in their studies."

Mr. Packard refused to make any statement.

WILL NOT GIVE UP ESTATE BECAUSE OF MOTHER'S WEDDING

Insisting that he had no intention of renouncing either his mother or his estate, his younger brothers and sisters to the large one left to him by his father, Fred erick B. Barnard, who has just come of age and whose home is in Scarsdale, N. Y., signified on February 28 in Providence, to his chum and class-mate in the Institute of Technology, to-day made the following statement to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter at the Phi Gamma Delta Club house, No. 71 Marlborough street:

"There will be no legal contest by any of the children of the late father for a distribution of his estate, because of the marriage of my mother to my old chum. But I have no intention of renouncing my rights nor those of my brothers, Harold and Allen, and my sisters Josephine and Katharine, to father's property.

"I do not feel satisfied with the marriage of my mother to Mr. Packard simply because of the great disparity in their ages. Mother is forty-three and Packard is only twenty-four.

"My brother Harold, who is nineteen, and I have taken apartments at No. 551 Columbus avenue and will remain in town for the purpose of securing employment.

"I have left word with the hotel managers are made I shall enter Yale in the Fall.

"The marriage of mother to my former chum came as a great surprise to all of us. I suppose that mother knew her own mind and probably has nothing to say that the marriage did not meet with the wishes of her children.

"Naturally considering the ages of Packard and myself, we could not remain in the same household. I attended to the wants and desires of my sisters.

"Packard's father is a broker in Denver and is a man of good family, and, I understand, now that I have married my old chum, he has given up his course at Tech and will engage in my business.

"How did the marriage come about? Well, Packard and I were in the same class at Tech and in the same fraternal society. He was very fond of Bessie and was with her much. My brother liked him, too. One evening we took Packard and Bessie to Waverly to have dinner with the family. He came, and I guess it must have been a case of mutual admiration from the start. Any way, he came home after that, and finally became a boarder."

Mrs. Barnard, or Packard, is forty-four and her husband is twenty-three. She is a fascinating brunette, fond of horses and outdoor exercise generally, and dresses in the latest fashion. The charm of her sons with whom she instantly fell in love, is a six-foot Westerner, rather slender and good looking.

Mr. and Mrs. Packard are now spending their honeymoon at "Bonnie Oaks," the bride's handsome country estate near Groton.

ODD FELLOWS IN THREE ACTS

"A Rival by Request," a three-act comedy, will be given at the third annual drama and dance of Pearl Lodge, No. 184, I. O. O. F., at Odd Fellows' Hall, under the direction of David C. Theall, and the cast includes several of the members of the lodge and friends. The cast:

Walter Parsons (a young bachelor)Joseph O. Keen
Wyndham Peach (his friend)..... Herman E. Ball
Robert Rodcott (a retired business man)..... Frank Bowers
Senator Bragg (a noted character)..... Dodd
Lawrence F. Land
Lord Albert Anthony McMahon (a friend of Senator's)..... Wm. T. Hayes
Alexander Magnus (Senator's secretary)..... J. McLeod
Mrs. Bonnie (wife of Robert Bonnie)..... Mrs. Bowers
Margaret Bonnie, her daughter..... Susie E. Ritchie
Mrs. Briggs (wife of Senator Bragg)..... Mrs. Dodd
Miss Briggs (her daughter)..... Lillian H. Downing
Mrs. Chatterton (housekeeper of the Grosvenor)..... Eva B. Knee

$65,000 PAINTING FOR THE U. S. SENATE

MADRID, March 28.—A telegram from Saragossa says that an American, named Traynor, has paid 325,000 pesetas (about $65,000) for a painting of the sacred masterpiece by the famous painter, Goya, a portrait of the Countess Bureta. Mr. Traynor intends to present the painting to the United States Senate.

MARINE HOSPITAL BURNS.

FORT STANTON, N. M., March 28.—The large hospital building at the sanatorium for consumptives of the marine service here has been destroyed by fire.

SOFT, WHITE HANDS

Bestowed by Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap, ointment and pills, when all else fails. Complete treatment for every humor, from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

Father John's Medicine

Cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Weak Throat, Weak Lungs, Consumption.

Contains no opium, morphine or other narcotic. Is a food and body builder. Nourishes and strengthens. Cures while it feeds.

MISS THOMAS DENIES SHE FIGURES IN LANGLEY CASE

NOT CAUSE OF MAN'S LEAVING HOME, SHE SAYS

Former Trust Employe, Now in Denver, Willing to Be Divorced.

'WASN'T HAPPY WITH WIFE'

Miss Evangeline Thomas, of Denver, who has been mentioned in connection with the sudden departure from this city of Joshua B. Langley, formerly bookkeeper of the Old Colony Trust company, has declined to return to her home because of the fact that Langley is now in the Colorado capital.

"I had completed my arrangements for going back to Denver, where my father is and where I have been offered two good positions. I shall never go back as long as Mr. Langley remains there," declared Miss Thomas when seen at her mother's home, No. 9 Monroe street, Roxbury.

"I shall continue my musical work at the New England Conservatory at present. I can not go back to Denver, now that this affair has become public and my name has been brought into it, although by this decision I have to sacrifice two positions for which I have been working for years to fit myself. I am entirely innocent of any harm in either Mr. Langley or his wife, and I cannot imagine why I am dragged into the affair.

"My relations with Mr. Langley have never been other than such as any young girl might hold toward a good friend of her family, for Mr. Langley has certainly been all of that to my father, brothers and myself.

"I have met him in Denver at my home and I have met him in Boston, and I have never accompanied Mr. Langley to anything but the most public functions.

"I have gone to the theater with him occasionally and twice, I think, to dinners, once at the Westminster and the other time at the Adams House. I have never been in his home and I have never met him in private.

"I have heard rumors, as many people have, to the effect that Mr. Langley's home life was not all that was desirable for the happiness of him and his wife, but I have never known just what the trouble was and have never made any inquiries, for it was none of my business. I do not believe that Mr. Langley had planned very long for this move, for it seems that if he had he would have communicated with me, in summons as he was going to the city where he would certainly see my father and brother.

"In his relations with me, Mr. Langley has ever been the personification of all that was true and noble, and I cannot understand this sudden and unexpected departure from Boston."

Dispatches from Denver to-day state that Mr. Langley, who was a society man and formerly a baseball player of reputation here, is now at work for a telephone company there. He is quoted as saying that he is perfectly willing to allow his wife a divorce and pay a round sum to settle matters. At the same time he denies anything more than an ordinary friendship for Miss Thomas, who is a daughter of Professor Gerrish Thomas, an orchestra leader of Denver.

"My wife and I couldn't get along together," he says, "and under the circumstances I naturally turned to some girl."

The marriage of the father of Langley the accused with a Newton woman caused an estrangement among his children, which exists to-day. Two of the brothers were in the Trust Company offices here, but they never spoke.

DENVER GIRL WHO KNEW LANGLEY.

MISS EVANGELINE THOMAS

GILMORE STUDIO

BANANA WAR; CHEAPER FRUIT

Bananas will be cheap in Boston the coming summer, as the rivalry between the Atlantic Fruit Company and the United Fruit Company is developing keen. The steamer Antarctic, Captain Lewis, arrived in Boston to-day with 18,200 bunches of bananas for the former company.

This is the second of the company's steamers to come to Boston since it started business a few weeks ago. Boston fruit dealers have welcomed the opposition company with open arms, and the new corporation announces its intention of putting two new steamers on in the summer to run between Boston and Port Antonio, Jamaica and the Cuban ports where the company has wharves and agents.

BISHOP TO LECTURE.

Bishop C. H. Fowler, D. D., LL. D., of New York, will lecture on Abraham Lincoln in People's Temple, next Thursday evening, for the benefit of the Swedish Tabernacle.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c. ★

FEAR FOR LINEVITCH IN TRAP PLANNED BY JAPS

DOUBLE FLANKING MOVEMENT BY OYAMA'S MEN THREATENS RUSSIAN ARMY.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 28.—The greatest uneasiness has been caused by late reports from the front which indicate that the Japanese are engaged in carrying out what has been pronounced what have ever been considered possible by the military experts here.

The reports which come through Chinese sources state that the Japanese forces are being pushed rapidly forward both the northeast and northwest. Tatchekiao, about 20 miles northwest of Harbin, is reported to be the Japanese objective point in that direction, and Ningguta, which is about half way between Harbin and Vladivostok, according to the same reports, is the object of the forces of the enemy which are moving toward the southeast.

The danger of such movements to the Russians is fully understood here. Should the Japanese be able to reach Tatchikai, General Linevitch's communications would be cut, and he would find a Japanese army barring his retreat back to Siberia. If the Japanese can reach Ninguta to the northeast they would be in a position to move on Vladivostok and invest the place without serious opposition from the Russians.

War Office in Panic.

The fear of the war office that these movements are actually being carried out by the Japanese is increased by late messages received from General Linevitch. In his official dispatches last night the Commander in Chief reported that Russian reconnoitering parties had explored the country for thirty-five miles south of the Russian front without locating any Japanese soldiers. It has been nearly a week since any great activity on the part of the Japanese army directly in the rear of the retreating Russians has been reported.

The construction at first put upon this inactivity was that Field Marshal Oyama was giving his troops a needed rest before pushing on to attack General Linevitch in the position the Russian general hoped to take upon the Sungari River. In view of the recent dispatches the military experts fear that the failure of the Japanese to pursue the Russians directly may be very significant.

Having driven the Russians once from Linevitch not only from his position along the country about Mukden and forced their retirement toward Harbin, the Japanese seem to be willing to abandon that whole section of the country, although it is probable that Marshal Oyama himself, with a strong force, is still located somewhere in that locality. The turning movements to the northwest and northeast seem to have been intrusted to Generals Oku and Kuroki, respectively, if the late reports are correct.

That the Japanese strategy cannot but prove disastrous to the Russians is admitted in certain quarters. It is pointed out that if the turning movement to the northwest has progressed to any extent it will force the hurried retirement of General Linevitch, but also from Harbin in order to prevent capture of Tatchikai by the Japanese and the cutting of the Russian line of supplies. If General Linevitch retires to the west of Tatchikai, he must retreat into Siberia, leaving the Russian without an army in Manchuria except the Vladivostok garrison.

Think Linevitch Has Blundered.

Some of the Russian military experts are inclined to believe that General Linevitch has relied too much on making preparations to resist the Japanese at the Sungari River, without taking into his calculations that the forced march across country would be undertaken, and so has given the Japanese the chance to trap him. This would enforce a retreat which would make it necessary to abandon the positions on the Sungari, which undoubtedly offer the greatest advantages for resistance of any point he could have selected.

ADDITION BEING MADE TO DREAMWOLD

SCITUATE, March 28.—An addition is being made to the Summer residence of Thomas W. Lawson at Dreamwold, and this is taken by the people of Scituate as an indication that Mr. Lawson does not intend to change his Summer residence to some other town, as has been reported.

LEE'S DAUGHTER DEAD.

NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—Miss Mildred Lee, youngest daughter of General Robert E. Lee, died from apoplexy at the residence of Mrs. William Preston Johnson, where she was visiting.

SACK AND BURN MONASTERY

CONSTANTINOPLE March 28.—Bulgarian revolutionaries have sacked and burned the monastery of St. Nicholas at Castoria. The monks were expelled and many wounded.

The Old Reliable

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

There is no substitute

MANY MADE DESTITUTE BY STOREY CRASH

Reports of Losses From All Over New England Made to Postoffice Inspector.

WILL EXCEED $4,000,000.

All day there have been pouring in at the office of Postoffice Inspector William R. Snow complaints from men and women who have lost money, in many cases all they had, in the collapse of the Storey Cotton Company and the Provident Investment Company of Philadelphia. The people who make the complaints are not wealthy. They are those who, having saved a little, were led to trust their savings to the concerns that promised quick and handsome returns. The loss all over the United States will exceed $4,000,000, it is said.

One man, a carpenter, who asked that his name be withheld, told the inspector how he had placed a total of $2,983.23 with the company and now had not a cent left, save what he could earn day by day. Alfred Dixon came up from Plymouth to tell how he had given up $1,000 with the promise that he would get twice that amount back within a few months.

A Revere milk farmer went to the Inspector that he had been done out of $800. The total of the day's complaints footed up about $6,000.

Up to the present time Inspector Snow has received a total of complaints which foot up $87,000. It is believed that New England had contributed all of $2000,000 to the crash.

Sophie Beck, a clever woman, who had died a large part of the finances, is sought in Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

She was headed away from New York when last seen and officials believe that she may be hiding here. She is thought to have one million in cash with her, saved from the wreck.

The local office of the Storey Cotton Company was at No. 4 Kilby street, and here the people came and left their savings to be invested in the concern that promises so much for so little.

RETURN DAVIS MILL PROPERTY

The receivers of the Davis Mills of Fall River, by an order of Judge Lowell in the United States Circuit Court, are authorized to return to the officers of the Davis Mills all property on deposit with the Massasoit-Pocasset National Bank of Fall River. Before this property is turned over to them a sufficient amount of cash must be deposited to pay all creditors the amounts they have agreed to accept for their claims, the cash to be left brought by the machinery company, and all taxes due Fall River.

The receivers in the case will get as compensation, $2,000 each; John P. Bodge, $1,000, Richard Saltonstall $1,000, Josiah F. Slade $1,000, James M. Morton, Jr., $1,000 and $1,000 for attorney fees.

$7,500 FIRE IN DORCHESTER

The house of Benjamin W. O'Neil at No. 5 Melville avenue, Dorchester, was nearly destroyed by fire to-day. In trying to put out the flames before the department arrived Mr. O'Neil was severely burned about the face and hands. The damaged will reach $7,500. Mr. O'Neil is the senior partner of the firm of Benjamin W. O'Neil & Co., glassware dealers at 73-81 Summer street.

Mr. O'Neil was lighting a cigar when the end of a match dropped into the fringe on his chair. The flimsy material blazed up quickly and caught the lace curtains, spreading rapidly over the room. The apartment was fitted up in splendid fashion and contained many valuable articles of bric-a-brac, all of which were entirely destroyed.

NEGRO SNUBS THEODORE, JR.

BEAUFORT, S. C., March 28.—Surgeon-General Rixey, U. S. N., accompanied by young Theodore Roosevelt, is here inspecting the medical department of the Port Royal naval station. They are guests of Captain F. A. Prime, commandant of the station. They went bird hunting on St. Helena Island, the President's son bagging a quantity of quail. They resume their hunt to-day and return to Washington Wednesday.

An amusing incident is told of their stay at the naval station. One of the officers ordered a negro servant to take care of the two hunting dogs and the luggage of the President's general aid, his companion. The servant refused, saying:

"Missa Elliott has his boy with him, and it is his duty to attend to such as that."

DEATHS CAUSE CLOSED SCHOOL IN SOMERVILLE

Little Girls Became Ill About Same Time, and Died Within 24 Hours.

HEALTH BOARD ACTIVE

Continued from First Page.

and Mrs. James Sennott, of 73 Warwick street, Roxbury, is also suffering from the disease.

18 OUTSIDE OF BOSTON.

The eighteen new cases reported outside of Boston are distributed as follows: Lowell, eight, Newton, Watertown, Pittsfield and Harwich two each, and Lynn and Franklin one each. During the past eight days there had eighteen cases with fatal results.

Dr. Frank L. Morse of the State Board of Health says regarding the treatment of the disease:

"We recommend the use of anti-toxin, such as is used in cases of diphtheria. We do not know why it does any good, but cases treated in that way show better results than any others. We make anti-toxin and it is distributed free through the State. Any Board of Health in Massachusetts can obtain it on making application.

"Another way of spreading the disease is by spitting. Spitting should be forbidden by law. It has to be done in large doses and frequently in order to produce the desired results. Even in cases of the disease, be careful as it is inside the skull. It is almost impossible to get at it.

AVOID THE INFECTED.

"As a precaution against infection one should, when the symptoms show, keep away from the infected person and should use all possible means for personal cleanliness. That is about all that can be recommended as a safeguard."

"One should take the same precautions as in the case of other infectious diseases," said Dr. George Bushler of the Emergency Hospital. "The patient should be isolated. Up to the present time nothing has actually been accomplished so far as a cure is concerned. Experiments with anti-toxin and by opening the skull have been attended with more or less success."

RICH WOMAN IS A SUICIDE

Continued from First Page.

He saw Mrs. Keay lying on the bed. He approached her quickly and made up his mind that she was dead. First turning off the gas that was escaping from the burners, the coachman went for assistance.

There is a telephone in the house and this High used to call the police.

Officers from the station were there within very few minutes. They sent for Dr. Burrell, the medical examiner for the district. The officers were in the house there came a call at the telephone. One of the officers answered it. Charles Newhall Keay, the son, on the other end, asked if anything was the matter and he was told that his mother had taken poison.

Mr. Keay was told. He came to Malden and found that a stranger was in the house. He asked quickly to tell him what had happened.

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While the officers were in the house there came a call at the telephone. One of the officers answered it. Charles Newhall Keay, the son, on the other end, asked if anything was the matter and he was told that his mother had taken poison.

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SON STAGGERED BY SHOCK.

I cannot believe it," Mr. Keay said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "I was here Sunday, and my mother appeared to be right well. She had not been the same since the death of my father, but at the same time she was not unhappy. She seemed to want to be alone and she seldom went out in society. It was my custom to call her on the telephone early every morning, and I did the same to-day. When I received no answer to my first call I waited and was told that I should call again. I called again. It is a great shock to me."

Mrs. Keay was about two years of age, and widow of David C. Keay, who made a fortune in the manufacture of Keay Blacking stone street, Boston. At his death he left a fortune estimated at about a quarter of a million to his widow. The interest in the provision business was left to the son, Charles Newhall Keay.

Mrs. Keay was the daughter of Charles Newhall, who was one of Malden's wealthy est citizens. He owned the beautiful estate on Salem street in which Mrs. Keay was found dead to-day.

FOND OF SOLITUDE.

There were few servants ever employed by the dead woman. She had several times during the day time to do the cleaning and the cooking, but at night after dinner they went away and she was left alone in the great mansion. She never had the slightest fear and always said that she wanted to be alone.

She gave much to charity in Malden, but in such a quiet way that her name appeared in the papers in no case. The only organization with which she was identified in any extent was the Maidea Woman's Club.

TWO SISTERS VICTIMS OF SPOTTED FEVER

WHAT TO DO FOR MENINGITIS

By Dr. Frank L. Morse,
Of the State Board of Health.

Use anti-toxin such as is used in cases of diphtheria. We do not know why it does any good, but cases treated in that way show better results than any others. Anti-toxin is distributed free throughout the State. Any Board of Health in the State can obtain it on making application.

17 CALLED TO TESTIFY AT BROCKTON INQUEST

Four Officers of Grover Company Head List of Those Who Will Give Evidence.

Names of seventeen witnesses who will be summoned to appear before Judge Reed at the local court in Brockton to-morrow, where there will be held the official inquest which will attempt to determine cause and responsibility for the loss of fifty-six lives at the factory of R. B. Grover & Co., have been received by District Attorney French.

The district attorney asked the company to send a list of those they desired to testify. The following names were forwarded to-day:

President Grover, Vice-President Hill, Treasurer Eaton and Secretary Howard, of the firm; Josiah Gibbs, employer; John Newhall, night watchman; Mrs. Rockwell, widow of the dead engineer; Hiram K. Pierce, who was in the engine room at the time of the explosion, and who is now critically ill at Brockton Relief Hospital; Channing Howard and Mary Sturgiss, employes; Clarence Anglin, Dr. Beecher and Dr. Lewis, who attended the injured; Mr. Blake, of the Hartford Insurance Company; Mr. Partridge, Mr. Copeland and Mr. Clark, who witnessed the collapse of the factory from the street.

Summonses for these have been sent out by the District Attorney. Others will be summoned from the list of the police and investigating officers.

It is Mr. French's intention to have the hearing public, and his suggestion has been agreed to by attorneys for the Grover Company.

Points to Be Probed.

Letters have been written to R. B. Grover & Company and the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company in which Mr. French outlines, to a certain extent, the points on which information will be especially sought. In the letter he asks the consent of these two companies for a public hearing.

The main points on which he will seek to establish all facts are the history of the boiler, its make and appliances, the extent of the last inspection and repairs, details of the last inspection and what report was made thereon, the amount of pressure upon the boiler just previous to the explosion, and its condition as to water. It is probable that the inquest will continue several days. In the event of a report intimating carelessness or negligence on the part of any one the matter will be laid before the Grand Jury. One or more arrests may immediately follow the finding at the inquest.

WITNESSES TO APPEAR AT BROCKTON INQUEST

R. B. Grover, president of R. B. Grover & Co.
Vice-President Hill.
C. O. Emerson, treasurer.
Daniel Howard, secretary.
Josiah Gibbs, employe.
John Newhall, night watchman.
Mrs. David Rockwell, widow of the engineer.
Hiram K. Pierce, employe, who was with Engineer Rockwell.
Channing Howard, employe.
Mrs. Mary Sturgiss, proprietor of the restaurant.
Clarence Anglin, employe.
Drs. Beecher and Lewis, who attended injured.
Mr. Blake, of the Hartford Insurance Co.
Messrs. Partridge, Copeland and Clark, witnesses of the explosion from the street.

NO RACE SUICIDE IN SOMERVILLE

"From the rapid increase of pupils at our public schools it is evident there is no danger of race suicide here," said Editor William F. Jones of the Somerville Journal at a meeting of the Somerville School Board.

"As a result of this continual increase in pupils there is a corresponding annual increase in the expense connected with the maintenance of the schools."

MID-LENTEN SALE

Only Four More Days Remain

Were YOU one of the fortunate buyers during the first two days of this great GINTER Mid-Lenten Sale? If you were you're now congratulating yourself on your forethought. If you have failed so far to take advantage of the wonderful economies which make this sale a challenge to all New England grocers, you should not fail to bear in mind that there are but four days left. Be prompt—it pays.

Legal Stamp Specials

$3	30 Stamps with 1 gal. Jug fancy Porto Rico Molasses	50c	$3 30 Stamps with 1 lb. can "Old Tavern" Coffee..... 45c
$2	20 Stamps with 1 qt. Vermont Maple Syrup....	25c	$2 20 Stamps with 2 lbs. Corn Fed Hamburger Steak.... 18c
$1	10 Stamps with 1 can Stratford Tomatoes.....	10c	$1 10 Stamps with 1 doz. fancy Spanish Luncheon.... 15c
$1	10 Stamps with 1 lb. Seeded Raisins.....	10c	$2 20 Stamps with 1 bag (5¼ lbs.) Golden Rose Flour 85c

Eggs The choicest layings of fancy breeds, collected daily from nearby henneries—priced so low that they're sold out every morning. 3 doz. for.....25c
Cape Quality brand, doz.....22c "Eastern" brand, doz.....18c

Butter The richest Jersey cream—it makes yellow right down to the last pound.
Colored fat called butter by courtesy.
2 lb. box (square or round).....1.55
1 lb. cut from rub.....31c
Finest Elgin Butter, lb.....37c

Coffee A fragrant, exhilarating beverage—if it's Golden Rose.
1 lb. 22c 2½ lbs. 50c 5 lbs. 1.00
Pride of Aden. 1 lb. 25c 4 lbs. 1.00

Candy Special Another generosity. All purchasers of confectionery this week will receive 2 for 1 in Legal Stamps.

Liquors If your steaming evening watch for remarkable values in Family Wine Department—4 of Friday's $4 (40) Stamps with 1 qt. "Promenade" Rye.....90c
$3 (30) Stamps with 1 qt. Duff Gordon Sherries.....75c
$3 (30) Stamps with 1 qt. Aqui-nas Malt Whiskey.....75c
$3 (30) Stamps with 1 qt. Austrian White Tokay Wine.....47c
$2 (20) Stamps with 1 qt. Pres-to Gin.....75c
$4 (40) Stamps with 1 qt. Finest Old Oporto.....90c
$4 (40) Stamps with 1 qt. Paris Cocktails, 6 kinds.....75c
$4 (40) Stamps with 1 pt. Lawrence's Old Medford Rum.....90c

Teas cup is Golden Rose it's mighty near perfection and is the ideal way to complete contentment.
Lb. 25c 3 lbs. 1.00

Flour Golden Rose makes the finest cooks prefer it.
Bag 85c. ½ bbl. 1.70 bbl. 6.75
Pillsbury's Best Flour, bag 1.00; bbl. 6.75

Price List Free Write for it to-day and note how we and postpone much lower are the ensuing 25 or Ginter prices than other 2 for $2.50 or 3 for $1.00 you've been used to paying.

Grocery Delivery is Miles Except flour, sugar and some teas, all purchases of Ginter's Royal Baking Powder, can.....18c
F. & C. Sardines, ¼s, can.....22c
Kennedy's Nabiscos, pkg.....10c
Fancy Native Spinach, peck.....19c

Fancy Grocery Specials

Hood's Sarsaparilla, bottle.....69c
Hand Pressed Pure Hams, per lb.....5c
3 gross Portland Star Matches.....15c
Kennedy's Oysterettes, 2 pkgs.....25c
Fancy Native Spinach, peck.....19c
"Rose" Brand Condensed Milk, can.....8c

THE GINTER GROCERY CO
163 SUMMER ST. IN CANAL ST. 566 WASHINGTON ST. 1959 TREMONT ST.
EL WASHINGTON STS. 595 SHAWMUT AVE.

SPECIAL PRICES ON Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums and Mattings

10-Wire Tapestry Carpets, $1.00 grade, per yard.....	80c
Good Quality Tapestry Carpets, 85c. grade, per yard.....	65c
5-Frame Body Brussels Carpet, $1.50 grade, per yard.....	$1.00
Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12, best makes.....	24.50
Wilton Rugs, 9x12, $40.00 grade.....	33.50
Fine Tapestry Rugs, 9x12.....	15.00
Wilton Rugs, 36-in., regular price $5.00, now.....	3.50
A Special Sale of 75c. Linoleums, at, per yard.....	50c

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US

A. McARTHUR CO.
FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS
16-26 CORNHILL

20 GIRLS HURT IN FIRE PANIC IN NEW YORK

Narrow Escape for 300 Young Women in Mad Rush from Factory.

HARD WORK FOR FIREMEN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 28.—A piece of burning newspaper on the fifth floor of the building at Nos. 45 and 50 Walker street to-day caught the eye of one of the 300 girls employed in the waist-making establishment of Max Roth.

The girl set up a cry of fire and a panic ensued, in which over twenty girls were injured, a half dozen of them seriously.

The panic was one of the worst that has occurred in a fire in the business section for some time, and but for the arrival of the firemen, who chopped away the stairs and framework of the halls with their axes to relieve the congestion of human bodies, a big loss of life would have followed.

Building Has Six Stories.

The building is six stories high. The first floor is occupied by Kaufman & Binnenson and the other five floors by Roth's waist factory. The three hundred girls employed by Roth were scattered over the various floors, there being about seventy-five girls on the fifth, where the fire started.

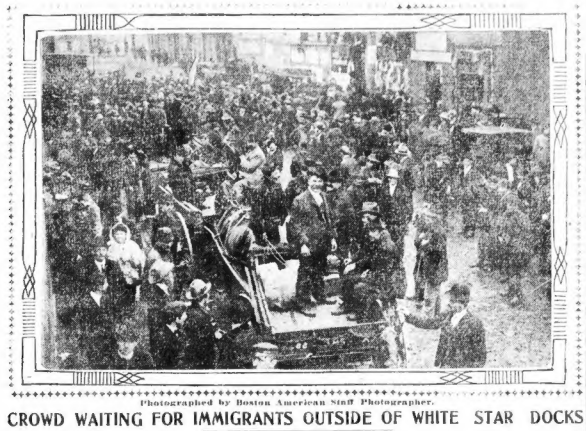
Someone had thrown a newspaper between the top of a window and some electric wiring and the insulation burned off, the wire close to it, the current suddenly set the paper ablaze.

One of the girls happened to glance up and see the blaze. Calling the thing that would have been extinguished in a half minute, but the girl became panic stricken and began screaming at the top of her lungs.

That was enough to get every girl in the place from her machine and start her on a ten minute run for the stairs.

The screams of the girls could be heard a block away. The first

3,210 IN IMMIGRANT HOST AT BOSTON IN 24 HOURS



Photographed by Boston American Staff Photographer.

CROWD WAITING FOR IMMIGRANTS OUTSIDE OF WHITE STAR DOCKS

Cymric and Canopic Land Multitude From All Over Europe.

Previous Records Smashed by the Great Influx of Liberty Seekers.

An army of immigrants has landed in Boston within twenty-four hours. Records in this line are being broken at this port, and steamship and immigration authorities expect that more Europeans will come to Boston this Spring than ever before during the Spring season. The strangers are from almost every country in Europe, but among to-day's arrivals Irish led in point of numbers.

There were 736 persons from the Emerald Isle in the steerage of the White Star liner Cymric. She reached the Hoosac Tunnel docks in Charlestown early in the day with 1,246 passengers. Her trip from Liverpool to Queenstown was quick and uneventful. At Liverpool, 100 Jews were barred from the ship because they did not have enough money to enable them to land in this country. Two hundred and forty-three others were accepted as passengers. There were forty-six cabin passengers.

1,866 on the Canopic.

Yesterday the Canopic arrived in Boston with 1,866 passengers, and when she was docked the scenes on the White Star pier were reminiscent of rush time last year. Most of the Canopic's steerage were from Mediterranean ports. Immigration Commissioner Billings spent the whole day at the docks, and was busy most of the time holding special sessions of the Board of Inquiry and deciding whether Immigrants who had little money, or were ill, or suspected of holding fraudulent naturalization papers should be allowed to land.

Winsome Miss Margaret Carberry, who tends the lunch stand and is known as "Maggie" to all the officials from Commissioner Billings down, is doing a thriving business selling fruit, cakes and pies. The immigrants are learning their first lessons in American cuisine and pronounce "pie" a great institution.

The Canopic came from Naples, so most of the immigrants were Italians. There were a few Portugese and Greeks.

In connection with Italian arrivals the officials noted with interest the first appearance of Mrs. Olympia de Feo, the new "missionary" to Italian immigrant girls. She is an agent of the Benevolent Aid Society for Italian immigrants. She is the first woman speaking Italian to meet the incoming steamships on "missionary" work for the girls, see that they do not fall into wrong hands and see after them all she can in straightening out the hundred and one difficulties that beset the inexperienced young immigrants. Mrs. de Feo is a beautiful young woman, in deep mourning, which well sets off the olive beauty of her pure Latin features.

Three Brides Arrive.

"This is my first time here, she said timidly to a reporter, "I hope I can do much for any of the girls who need any advice or assistance. This work is new to me but I am anxious to help."

There were three brides-elect who came over to meet their sweethearts and they had to be married to them before they could be released from the paternal jurisdiction of Uncle Sam. The first was Miss Mary Vagni from Ferrara, Italy, with eyes as bright as the swords for which old Ferrara is famous. Varado Messiters, a cordage maker of No. 11 Mt. Vernon street, was waiting to claim her. He satisfied the inspectors he was able to care for pretty Mary and they marched off triumphantly in the wake of Father Dominic Ricci of the Italian church of the Sacred Heart to be married.

Later bridal couples were Nataline Cesira and Vincenzo Borelli, of West Wareham, and Clementina Borelli and Ragazzini Diddisio, of Sycamore street. They were likewise wedded soon after passing through the inspector's questionings.

All day there was the pushing and crowding of excited emigrants, the jostling of pretty little Italian ladies, the anxiety of all in the steerage compartments and the passion of high hopes of a quick fortune in the Land of the Free.

CASTRO BUSY PREPARING FOR WAR WITH U.S.

Has Been Overseeing the Placing of Big Guns to Repel American Warships.

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, March 28.—It is confidently said that Venezuela is ripe for another revolution.

There are several Venezuelan veterans here who longingly await the arrival of steamers from abroad, hoping against hope for authentic news that the shows of war have been found and that some bold leader is ready to raise the standard of revolt against Castro.

It is even reported that two generals have already unfurled the standard of revolt in the western mountains, and that the efforts made by Castro's troops to dislodge them have been unsuccessful. The fighting has thus far been confined to one section, but it is confidently predicted that the hour for the general uprising is near.

It is declared in all seriousness here that Castro is making active preparations for a war with the United States as the outcome of the dispute over the asphalt companies affairs.

He returned to Caracas this week, after a trip to Puerto Cabello. A leading exile here states that Castros object in leaving his capital was to make certain with his own eyes that the big guns he had purchased were placed to the best advantage in the forts to be prepared for a Yankee naval demonstration.

PORTLAD EDITOR CONSUL TO MILAN

PORTLAND, Me., March 28.—James E. Dunning, managing editor of the Portland Daily Press, has received the appointment of consul to Milan, Italy. Mr. Dunning has been engaged in newspaper work for the past ten years in Bath and in Bangor. He was at one time managing editor of the Brockton, Mass. Times. He is thirty-three years old and a graduate of Bowdoin College.

WILL PROBE ARMOUR AND SWIFT DEAL

Interstate Commerce Commission to Investigate Private Car Line Scheme.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Most searching inquiry into the affairs of private car lines is to be made by the Interstate Commerce Commission with a view to reflecting the shippers from exhorbitant rates and to determine what action is necessary by Congress.

This investigation will include the private car lines owned and operated by the large packers' industrial organization and will have particular reference to the refrigeration charges of fruit shipped from Michigan. The investigation will begin May 1 and will be held in Chicago.

The commission will in all probability order the trunk lines to reduce their rates on goods transported in refrigerator cars, as the private lines now perform part of the service formerly done by the railroads, and these roads receive the same rate as when they refrigerated their cars. It is almost certain the private lines will be directed to decrease their rates for refrigeration.

This investigation will be aimed directly at the exclusive contract entered into between the common carriers and the private car lines.

Under this contract the railroads give the exclusive right to Armour and Swift to furnish refrigeration cars for the transportation of products like fruit, and the railroads agree to refuse to haul any other cars than those belonging to the packers with whom the contract has been made.

WINOOSKI ICE JAM THREATENS BRIDGES

MONTPELIER, Vt., March 28.—The ice jam in the Winooski river above the city, which has been forming for several days, has extended back for a distance of a mile and a half and is seriously threatening four bridges, as well as factories on the river front. A large gang of men is engaged in endeavoring to open a channel with dynamite.

7 GROUNDS IN TUCKER'S PLEA FOR NEW TRIAL

Decision Reserved by Judges May Be Given Within a Week.

TIME FOR EXCEPTIONS

Within a week Charles L. Tucker, convicted of the murder of Mabel Page, will know whether he is to have a new trial granted by Judges Sherman and Sisson on the seven grounds urged by his counsel, Messrs. Vahey, Brown and Mahoney, at a hearing in the Middlesex County Superior Criminal Court at East Cambridge yesterday afternoon.

At the court session to grant a new trial on the grounds urged at the hearing yesterday, the lawyers for the defendant will make their case in the Supreme Judicial court of this State, on the law points upon which exceptions were taken at the recent trial in January.

The arguments made by James H. Vahey on behalf of the prisoner and by Attorney-General Herbert Parker, representing the Commonwealth, are being put into typewritten shape both by the official stenographers. It is expected that the two judges, because of the gravity of the case, will take the greater part of the week to read over the speeches of the lawyers and look up the cases cited before reaching their conclusions.

In the meantime Mr. Vahey and former Senator Jones are reading through the typewritten pages of exceptions that were made during the recent trial preparatory to filing them in the Supreme Judicial Court's consideration. They have a week's time.

A great deal of the legal phraseology of the exceptions is taken up with a discussion of errors attributed to the court in their instructions to the jury. One of these points, which is argued at length is that Judge Sheldon's definition of what constitutes "deliberation, premeditation and malice aforethought" as a cause for murder in the first degree, does not conform to the decisions of the court upon this point.

In Judge Sheldon's instructions he defined this phrase to mean in brief what might constitute a momentary action of the mind. Mr. Vahey contends, however, that the phrase contemplates a much longer duration of time, and that proof of deliberate action must be given.

The jurors of the great murder trial was touched upon briefly at the hearing yesterday. While Attorney-General Parker said that he would reserve any extended discussion of the point until it became before the Supreme Judicial Court, he emphatically declared that Mabel Page's body, containing as it did a number of stab wounds, showed conclusively that the murderer had a desperate determination in his mind to slay the woman and no slungle wound her in order to make his escape.

INGERSOLL'S WIDOW WINS $100,000 SUIT

Mrs. Eva A. Ingersoll, widow of Robert G. Ingersoll, the famous agnostic, wins her $100,000 suit against the heirs of Millionaire Davis, according to a decision handed down today by the United States Circuit Court, Judge Lowell presiding.

The money is claimed by Mrs. Ingersoll as due her husband's estate for his legal services in breaking a Davis will, which was presented for probate in a Montana court. The suit was tried here, as most of the Davis property concerned is in Massachusetts.

According to evidence presented by Mrs. Ingersoll, an agreement was signed on Angeles, 1901, by Colonel Ingersoll and Joseph A. Coram, one of the Davis heirs, by which Colonel Ingersoll was to receive $100,000 if he succeeded in breaking the will, which was alleged at that time to be fraudulent. The Montana Probate Court threw out the will, but Colonel Ingersoll received only $10,000 of the fee promised.

In the fall of 1903 Mrs. Ingersoll began suit in the United States Circuit Court to recover the balance of the $100,000 fee, with interest. The bill of complaint she filed was brought against Joseph A. Coram, Harris Weinstock, Charles Lowell, M. Leigh Dunbar, Ellen S. Cornue and Henry A. Root, heirs of Andrew J. Davis.

Mrs. Ingersoll's decision a fee for Mrs. Ingersoll's claim is established against all the property of the Davis estate in Massachusetts and a personal judgment against the heirs. It is also directed to recover cost of the suit.

RUSSELL SAGE HAS BAD COLD

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Friends of Russell Sage, who has been confined to his home, No. 682 Fifth avenue, for some days, were pleased to-day that the condition of the aged financier is much more serious than has been reported. His physician, Dr. Munn, said:

"It is a severe cold, bad enough to keep him on his back all the time. That is all I can say."

ROCKFELLER GETS ONLY $20,000 SALARY

NEW YORK, March 28.—The definite statement is made in Wall Street that John D. Rockefeller receives only $20,000 a year as president of the Standard Oil Company, in which he owns capital stock to the amount of $40,000,000 and which has a market value of $245,000,000.

Notwithstanding Mr. Rockefeller's small salary, it is said that his total income is between $28,000,000 and $40,000,000 a year from his investments.

CROWDS AT FUNERAL OF JULES VERNE

AMIENS, March 28.—The funeral of Jules Verne was held here this morning. Vast crowds lined the streets, standing bareheaded as the cortege passed from the house to Saint Martin's church and thence to the Madeleine cemetery. The hearse was completely buried beneath flowers and two cars followed covered with wreaths. Military honors were paid to the dead writer, he having been a grand officer of the Legion of Honor.

Thousands of Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

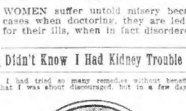
Almost everyone, from personal experience, knows that the effects of any kind of severe physical strain are felt, first of all, in the small of the back—in other words, in those Vital Organs, the Kidneys. This is as true in the case of the very powerful as it is with one of less strength, and it is especially true whenever the kidneys are weak or out of order.

The Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root, strengthens the kidneys and through them helps all the other organs.

WOMEN suffer untold misery because the nature of their disease is not always correctly understood; in many cases when doctoring, they are led to believe that womb trouble or female weakness of some sort is responsible for their ills, when in fact disordered kidneys are the chief cause of their distressing troubles.

Didn't Know I Had Kidney Trouble

I had tried so many remedies without benefit that I was about discouraged, but in a few days



MRS. A. L. WALKER.

after taking your wonderful Swamp-Root I began to feel better. I was out of health and run down generally, had no appetite, was nervous, could not sleep well, and suffered from dizzy spells. I did not realize that my kidneys were the cause of all my trouble, but some of my friends urged me to try Swamp-Root, and I began taking it. After using a few bottles I was greatly benefited, and by the time I had taken six bottles I was entirely cured. I am pleased to recommend Swamp-Root to all sufferers, as I feel sure it will cure them as it did me.

Yours truly, MRS. A. L. WALKER,
831 East Linden St., Atlanta, Ga.

Perhaps you suffer almost continually with pain in the back, bearing-down feelings, headache and utter exhaustion.

Your poor health makes you nervous, irritable and at times despondent; but thousands of just such suffering or broken-down women are being restored to health and strength every day by the use of that wonderful discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

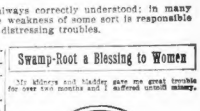
Not only does Swamp-Root bring new life and activity to the kidneys, the cause of the trouble, but by strengthening the kidneys it acts as a general tonic and food for the entire constitution.

The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney and bladder remedy, Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. A trial will convince anyone—and you may have a sample bottle sent free by mail.

In taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root you afford natural help to nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that has ever been discovered. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Swamp-Root a Blessing to Women

My kidneys and bladder gave me great trouble for over two months and I suffered untold misery.



MRS. E. AUSTIN.

I became weak, emaciated and very much run down and a great stranger to refreshing my tortured body with restful sleep. I was induced to try Swamp-Root by reading about its wonderful cures. After I had used a sample bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, sent me by mail, I experienced relief and I immediately bought of my druggist two large bottles and continued taking it regularly. I am pleased to say that Swamp-Root relieved me entirely in two weeks and I am now as well as any woman and had symptoms whatever. Swamp-Root has proved a great blessing to me.

Gratefully yours,
MRS. E. AUSTIN,
19 Nassau St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

To Prove What SWAMP-ROOT, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, Will do for YOU, Every Reader of the American May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—No matter how many doctors you have tried—no matter how much money you may have spent on other medicines, you really owe it to yourself, and to your family, to at least give Swamp-Root a trial. Its strongest friends to-day are those who had almost given up hope of ever becoming well again. So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle of this new discovery, Swamp-Root, sent absolutely free by mail, also a book telling all about Swamp-Root, and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women who owe their good health, in fact their very lives, to its wonderful curative properties. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the Boston Daily American. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere.

SHEET MUSIC

25c Postpaid { **Harris's Dance Folio** Containing 20 Musical Gems By Well-Known Writers } Postpaid **25c**

All lovers of popular music have heard of Chas. K. Harris, the writer of the famous "After the Ball," "I'm Wearing My Heart Away for You," "Always in the Way," etc., and they know that a composition from the pen of this gifted composer is worth considering, as his pieces are always worthy and meritorious.

This folio we are offering you at the nominal price as 25c. postpaid, contains seven of Harris's latest compositions, which are better than any of his past efforts, as well as some other very good numbers by well-known writers. Following are a few of Mr. Harris's latest HITS contained in the folio:

Who Don't They Play With Me? (Medley waltz.)
Just a Gleam of Heaven in Her Eyes. (Medley waltz.)
Down in the Vale of Shenandoah. (Medley waltz.)
You Never Spoke to Me Like That Before. (Medley waltz.)
I'm Trying So Hard to Forget You. Chas. K. Harris's latest. (Medley waltz.)
Come Take a Trip in My Airship. (Medley waltz.)
Good Bye, My Lady Love. (Polka.)
Always in the Way. (Medley march.)
I'm Wearing My Heart Away for You. (Medley march.)
Harris Medley Lancers No. 2. (Containing several of Chas. K. Harris's latest successes.)

AND THE FOLLOWING:

AT 17c Per Copy or Any 3 for Send two cents for our complete catalogue containing all the popular vocal and instrumental music published. **50 Cents Postpaid**

Vocal.

In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree, Mamma's Boy.
In Sweet Lowland.
I Will Meet You at the Cross-roads, Nellie Dear. (The writer of "Just as Welcome as the Flowers in May.")
Sweet Adeline. (All from Low Dockstader's Minstrels.)
Just Across the Bridge of Gold. (sensational waltz song hit by composer of "The Mansion of Aching Hearts.")
Longing for You. (sweet and greatest success by writer of "Blue Bells.")
When the Harvest Moon Is Shining on the River. (big song hit from the Dockstader Minstrels.)
I Am Going to Follow You (by writer of "Good-bye, My Lady Love.")
Let Us Trip to Slow Music Together, You (by Chas. K. Harris, writer of "I'm Wearing My Heart Away for You.")
Go On and Coax Me. (Harry Von Tilzer's latest and greatest success.)
Mississippi Mamie.
Where the Moon Is on the Pumpkin. Maggie
Where Did You Get That Hat?
Does Are Ours?
Bring Back Those Happy Days.
Please Come and Play in My Yard.
Take Me Right Over. (Irish I'm Been Getting Down Home. (Coon song.)
There's a Dark Man Coming With a Bundle
How Dockstader's big hit.)
Love Is Sweeter Than the Flowers in May.
Violets Sweet Violets.
Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis.
Something's Waiting for Me.
Back, Back to Baltimore (coon song hit.)

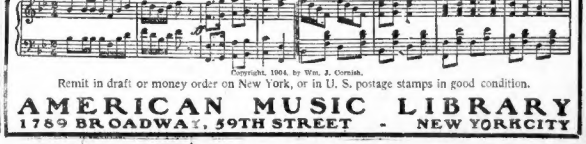
Vocal.

My Heart's Tonight in Tennessee (by writer of "When the Sweet Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold.")
Tell Me That Beautiful Story (by composer of "Dreamin").
Sweet Sixty-six (from "The School Girl").
Every Little Drop Helps (great coon song.)
Under the Bamboo Tree. (Bert Williams' big hit. Marie Cahill's success.)
Way Down East Among the Shady Maple Trees.
Alabam (latest coon song hit, by Harry Von Tilzer.)
The Little Bottle Cottage by the Stream.
Come Take a Trip in My Airship.
Take Them If They Play With Me!
Good-bye, New York.
I'm a Yankee.
Blame on You (Low Dockstader's big hit).
I Want to Be a Soldier.
Sunday Morning When the Church Bells Ring.
Alexander.
My Love I Dare Not Tell (song hit from "The Medal and the Maid.")
Just an Old Sweetheart of Mine.
Good-bye, Sue.
Rosalie, Sis (by writer of "Blue Bells").
Good-by, Little Girl, Good-by.
Mother Machree. (Irish Mary Sings).
The Man with the Ladder and the Hose (great coon song.)
You're the Flower of My Heart, Sweet Adeline.
Good-bye, Dixie, Good-bye.
Would He Were Here To-night.
Under the Sea (by writer of the Ocean's Blue to Gold.
Good Night, Beautiful Good Night.
The Girl Who Cares for Me (by writer of "Goodby, Little Girl, Goodby").
When the Bees Are in the Hive.

Instrumental.

A Trip to Niagara March (one of the prettiest marches published; over 50,000 copies sold up to date).
The Trombadores. (Twenty). (Intermezzo, by composer of "The Gondoliers").
The Simple Life. (March and two-step.)
Koontown Ko-Ko Tribute. (March and two-step.)
Kentucky Belles. (Two-step.)
An Autumn Wooing (intermezzo unique).
The Rainbow Barbaric. (Two-step.)
A Sprig of Shillelah. (By composer of a bit of Blarney.)
Princess Royal Schottische.
Love and Kisses Caprice.
A String of Pearls. (Pretty teaching piece.)
Cornfield capers. (By Harry Von Tilzer.)
Spring Leaves. (Intermezzo.)
College Life March.
Love and Kisses. (Easy set song.)
Uncle Sammy March. (Vocal or instrumental.)
Star of the Sea. (Vocal or instrumental.)
Laces and Graces. (By composer of "Coon Dance.")
Gondoliers.
Dream on the Ocean. (Beautiful set of waltzes.)
School Sweethearts Waltz.
Pour Pour Music.
Dream of Madrid Waltzes.
Reigning in the Glaming. (Reverie.)

Each Number we give you a few strains of "A Trip to Niagara" march and two-step, which, from present indications, bids fair to be the rage of the country this coming Summer. It is now being featured by all the leading orchestra and band leaders and should be in the repertoire of all lovers of good up-to-date music.

A TRIP TO NIAGARA
MARCH and TWO STEP
WM. J. CORNISH.

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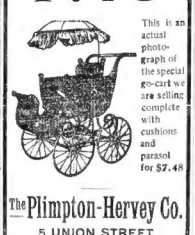

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WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

MARVIN HART FIGHTS JOHNSON TO-NIGHT

ODDS QUOTED AT 10 TO 7 IN FAVOR OF THE COLORED BOXER.

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 28.—Prince is ready for the gong to-night which sends Marvin Hart and Jack Johnson on their way to the first heavyweight fight seen here in many moons. It will be a hot fight, as the winner will be the logical opponent of Jeffries for the title.

"Thank goodness my work for this fight is over," Jack Johnson declared to-day, while the masseurs were kneading his well-trained muscles. You know doing the same kind of hard work for nearly a month gets pretty tiresome when there is hardly a change in the programme from day to day."

Johnson Stronger Than Ever.

"I am stronger than ever before in my life and if we were going to fight a hundred rounds to-night I'd be prepared to go the distance."

The big colored fighter seems hardly able to be exaggerating about seeing him going through the hardest kind of gymnasium exercise without showing the least signs of distress.

Shortly after the signing of the agreement, articles Jack McCormick, Hart's manager and trainer, made an objection to an elastic bandage which Johnson was said to have worn in previous battles, and he also wanted it to be stipulated that if soft bandages were to be worn they were to be adjusted in the ring. In regard to this matter Johnson said:

"I have never worn anything but the regular ring costume, and as far as bandages are concerned I can get whatever I want for my hands have always been strong. Now let Hart and the others wear what the fight is over he can offer no excuses."

Adams Started the Betting.

Jack Adams, Jack Johnson's partner, started the betting Saturday by wagering $200 against $100 that the colored man would be the victor, but it is doubtful if Johnson will be such a top-heavy favorite to-night. Hart's fanciers are becoming daily more numerous and a rush of Hart money at the last moment is expected, and 10 to 7 will be about the odds.

The selection of Alec Gregaine as referee seems to be equally pleasing to fighters and fans alike. Gregaine has refereed important contests before. He decides by points on judgment and has never been influenced by the shouting of the gallery gods.

THINGS TAD THINKS MAY HAPPEN WHEN JOHNSON MEETS HART.

FRANK ERNE PICKS WHITE OVER BRITT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 28.—"James White will surely beat Jimmy Britt. He is likely to win with a knockout, but if he doesn't, he'll have such a lead to also fighting that he will still take the decision."

So said Frank Erne, former lightweight champion, when asked for his opinion of White and Britt. Erne, on his many trips abroad, had often seen White perform in the ring, and would have a better line on the Englishman's ability than any other American.

"I haven't a doubt that White will whip Britt," said Erne. "I was sorry when I heard that White was coming over here, for I like Britt, and I have had it in my mind to meet White when he was over as one lightweight who could get away with him. Then Britt is an American, and I would hate to see him trimmed.

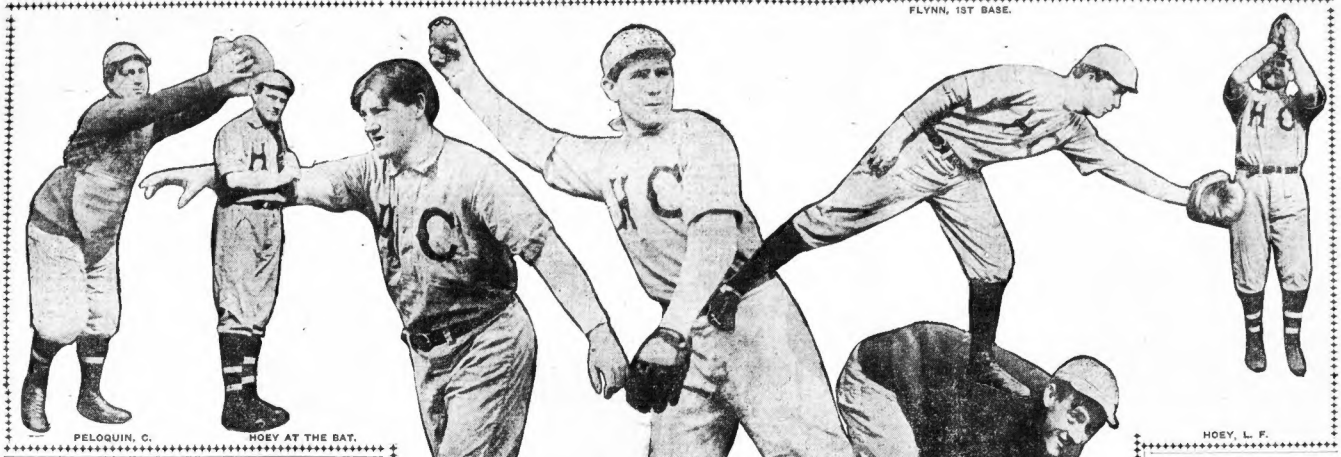
Just Right to Beat Britt.

"White is exactly the kind of a fighter to beat him. He is the coolest thing in the ring. Britt is high strung and nervous. He gets excited when fighting at top speed and is likely to get rattled. White is always steady. He fights very much like Gans. He doesn't do much foot work of the fancy kind, but he is always poised for a punch. He hits little short blows that travel a few inches and do the trick. He hits just as hard with his left hand as with his right. He has the best judgment of distance I ever saw. Britt is a hard man to hit, because he has a deceptive way of moving in and out all the time. That makes you lose the range. But White will not be fooled, and I also believe he will not be hurt by Britt's leaping and swinging style of fighting. He has had a heavier class of opponents

BASEBALL NEWS OF THE BIG LEAGUES BOXING JEFF WILL QUIT RING NEXT JUNE RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

HOLY CROSS BASEBALL CANDIDATES WHO ARE LIKELY TO BE PROMINENT ON DIAMOND THIS SEASON

These Photographs Were Taken by a Boston American Staff Photographer at the Holy Cross Cage in Worcester.



FLYNN, 1ST BASE.

PELOQUIN, C. HOEY AT THE BAT. NOONAN, P. CAPTAIN SPRING, P. CASHEN, C. F. HOEY, L. F.

SLATTERY ASSISTS AT HOLY CROSS

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, March 28.—Although it was but the first outdoor practice, and the conditions were not all that could be desired, the Holy Cross baseball squad started its outdoor work with a five-inning game between two teams.

The work was under Tom McCarthy, assisted by Jack Slattery of the Milwaukee team, who will visit the college frequently to coach the catchers.

The nines were dubbed the "Yes," composed of the veterans, and the "Noes," who have yet to make good. The latter, however, showed up the stronger, which means that some of the regulars will have to hustle for their old places.

The first battery was composed of Mansfield and Carrigan. The former immediately showed that he possesses more speed than ever, which practically assures him a place on the staff of twirlers.

The teams which lined up to-day were:

"Yes"—Mansfield, p.; Carrigan, c.; Flynn, 1b.; Cashen, 2b.; Dowd, s. s.; Eades, 3b.; Riley, r. f.; Cahill, c. f., and Spring, l. f.

"Noes"—O'Brien and Noonan, p.; Peloquin, c.; McManus, 1b.; Ford, 2b.; Fred Flynn, s. s.; Reed, 3b.; McCarthy, r. f.; Courtney, c. f., and Gilligan, l. f.

The work out out for Tom McCarthy at the beginning of the season was the most formidable laid before any coach for a long time. As things stand now no fear is expressed for the outcome. The coach, according to the baseball experts who come up to see the work occasionally, has more than half completed the task. The rest will come when an opportunity to bat more freely is afforded the men.

Strong in the Box.

What delights the college coach and supporters most is the strong showing of the squad of eight pitchers. Of these, three have complete mastery of the spit ball, while the other five are getting points from the more fortunate ones.

Captain Spring is everybody's surprise. He will occupy his usual box position. Last June it was thought that the captain's pitching wing was gone for good, and that Jim would captain this season's nine from a garden position. Instead he shows more speed, has the new spit ball and a few other deceptive shoots, and is batting very strongly.

In Jack Rourke, light, but heady, Holy Cross expects to have the equal of any college pitchers, and one who will be able to turn victory to Holy Cross in some of the big games.

Rourke's fine work in the Holy Cross "spree," two years ago was watched with interest. Last year McCarthy took the young artist in hand and soon the freshman pitcher, with the veteran's head, was known in all college-dom. O'Brien, a recruit from last year's prep. team, is said to be another comer with a big amount of speed.

Walter Lofus, a junior class man, of late has loomed up finely and has shown himself to be the most polished of the back stop candidates. Jack Cannon and Carrigan are to be considered as important factors in this race. It is safe to say that the strongest batter will make regular catcher's position.

Hub Lad at Second.

In the infield, O'Brien, a Boston lad, has bright prospects for second place. He is quick on his feet, accepts a chance in good style and makes a good return. In cage batting O'Brien does well, but an out door trial will be held before he is given a place. Dowd, of Worcester, is his nearest competitor, and his equal in everything but weight.

Cashen and Eades, candidates for the third sack, are both excellent fielders, but a little light at batting. Either would have also will be an important factor in coaxing the men. Flynn, at first, is the only man sure of his position on the team. He has not yet acquired his ability to outfield and outbat every other member of the squad.

Hoey, Reed, Cahill, Courtney and Riley are the men from whom the outfielders will be chosen. Hoey is the only veteran among them, but others have class and second teams experience which will prove useful.

NO TAILENDERS IN EITHER LEAGUE

The managers of the teams of the National and American League clubs now located down South are busily engaged in talking to their respective "fans" at home about what their teams are going to do when they return home from their training trips.

Manager Griffiths, of the Highlanders, says: "We will win the pennant, but it will be a hard fight from start to finish."

Manager McGraw, of the Giants, says: "The Giants will be playing for the world's championship sure next Fall."

Manager Collins, of the Boston, says: "Our team will win the pennant again, and don't you forget it."

Manager Clarke, of the Pittsburgs, says: "We are going to lift that pennant this time sure."

Manager Lajoie, of the Clevelands, says: "A flying start for me, and there will be nothing to it but the pennant."

Manager Jones, of the Chicago Americans, says: "That one, two, three guy doesn't go for us this time. It's going to pennant race.

Notes of the Harness Horses.

D. S. Kennedy, of Ware, has sold the bay gelding Red Oak, 2.22¼, by Red Elm, 2.16¾, to a Boston road driver, who will race him this season.

* * *

Patronage, bay stallion, foaled 1890, sire of Alix, 2.07¾, and other dams of speed, is dead.

* * *

Tom Marsh, the well-known matched Eleets, 2.08¾, Kingwood, 2.09; Idolita, 2.09¾, and Tom Boy, 2.10½, will train at Dover this season.

* * *

A jogging track is being constructed in the infield at Reidville.

* * *

C. H. Trainer has sent three horses to Walter Cox at Manchester, Vice is Tempo Gratton by Gratton Boy, 2.06.

* * *

Owen Canny, of Lowell, will take Thoroughbred, and Libbie Queen, 2.26, and will fit them for a race under the big tent.

* * *

John Kerrick, at the Worcester track, has Cascade, 2.09¾, and will get him ready for the races.

* * *

Katherine A., 2.11½, by Wiggin, which was a good performer on the Grand Circuit last year, and was sold to go abroad, is racing back again.

* * *

The management of the Saugus track has opened six early closing events for the two weeks racing in July. The prizes are $1,005 each. The classes are the 2.30, 2.19 and 2.15 for trotters, and the 2.30, 2.24 and 2.13 classes for pacers. Entries close April 10.

* * *

Frank Mellus, of Somerville, has bought the pacing gelding Willie Z., by Zombro, from the Wilbur stable, sired by Arion. Willie Z. could do a mile in 2.08, and the pair should go the distance in 4.16.

* * *

Benjamin Pope will road the game old race mare Minobel, 2.17¼, to Mendelson Wilkes, and Amesbury, by Mendelson Maple, to the Shoemaker River Farm, in Bedford, to be bred to Allerton, 2.04¼.

* * *

Her Grace, the sensational pacer which Dick Wilson will campaign this year, will make her home at Reidville. She is by Todd, 2.24½.

* * *

Len McDonald has been West as far as Denver and there purchased the speedy trotting gelding Swift B., 2.18½, at the reported price of $9,000. This horse is eligible to most of the large stakes.

* * *

The city of Holyoke will buy the once popular driving park and convert it into a pleasure ground for public use. The half-mile rings are going and of entrance fee.

* * *

Gloucester has fallen into line and has reorganized its driving club. It has a new secretary on the Rockport road and will give races on Bonnie road as soon as a track can be prepared.

* * *

It is within the limits of possibilities that Major Delmar may be started under the saddle this year in an effort to acquire the best saddle record.

With All the Players in Rare Form, To-day, CHAMPS WILL PLAY SAVANNAH

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL,
Boston American Staff Correspondent With Team.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 28.—The world's champions and their camp followers, including President John I. Taylor, a rubber, four newspaper men and the dog Battling Nelson, 37 strong, arrived here over the Georgia Central Road from Macon this morning. This afternoon the Boston club will play the first of two games with the Savannah club of the South Atlantic League. To-morrow the same teams meet again, and on Thursday the Champs move on to Jacksonville to tackle the Reds.

The sleeping car in which the ball players rode was ready for them at 8 o'clock last night, but the train which picked up the car did not come along until 12:30 this morning. The players were aboard early and one or two card parties were made up to pass away the time, but Collins sent all hands to bed early, for there is considerable work cut out for the team.

Preliminary Grind Is Over.

The preliminary grind is over and from now on it will be a case of travel from town to town playing games almost every day. This of course will be different from staying two weeks steadily at a hotel, as the Bostons have at Macon, with nothing to worry them but those meals and two practice sessions a day and then a good night's rest.

Tannehill and Gibson may have to do the bulk of the box work for some time. Usually it is the old pitchers who get sore arms early in the season, but with the Bostons the youngsters are the ones who are complaining. All of them have done a little too much with their salary wings and soreness has set in, but it is nothing serious and they will all doubtless be around again in a few days. Gibson and Tannehill have escaped and are ready for any kind of a pitching proposition.

These two artists wound up the series with the Macon team in grand style. Gibson pitched five innings, using the spit ball almost exclusively, and was only hit for one single. He struck out five and although he passed two, not a man got beyond first base.

Tanny Had 'Em Guessing.

Tannehill pitched the last four innings and had the locals guessing all the time. For the first time this season he not only had speed, but control. The Macons got just two hits off his delivery, one of which struck the umpire in the foot or leg and the other was a long bagger, which Burnett did not see. The Champs loosed up a bit and played real ball, with a clash of "hit and run" and base stealing thrown in. They fielded perfectly with the exception of a few fly muffed by Selbach.

Collins gave the natives a sample of his way of handling bunts with one hand, while Parent, Ferris and Lachance played a lightning game in the field. The score was 4 to 0, and would have been more except for foolish decisions by the umpire.

Savannah In Same League.

The Savannah team, which the Champs meet to-day, is in the same league as Macon. In their present form the Bostonians ought to put it all over the Pulaskis.

The two weeks at Macon have been well spent and the players are in much better condition than they were this time a year ago. Stahl, Collins and Farrell are still backward, but they intend to spend to-night in a Turkish bath and this will help some.

There is nothing to worry about in the sore arms of the young pitchers. Winter and Sessions were very foolish yesterday, however. After a long work-out they went to the outfield and relieved Hess. Both stepped into holes. Winter strained his stomach quite badly, while Sessions turned his ankle. They received a good calling down from the older members of the team, who told them the outfield was no place for a pitcher to practice.

The score of the rubber game against Macon was:

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Burchett, lf.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Parent, ss.	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Stahl, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Collins, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	2	0
Selbach, rf.	2	0	1	1	1	0	0
Lachance, 1b.	4	0	0	0	9	1	0
Ferris, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Doran, c.	4	0	0	0	4	1	0
Gibson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Tannehill, p.	1	2	1	2	0	1	0
Totals.	34	4	6	7	19	13	0

MACON.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Lipe, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Smith, rf.	4	0	1	2	3	0	0
Schell, ss.	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Skinner, lf.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Fisher, 1b.	4	0	1	1	10	0	0
Hall, cf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dayton, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Barrett, c.	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Burnett, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals.	31	0	3	4	27	9	1

Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—4
Macon ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Three-base hits—Doran. Tannehill. Two-base hits—Smith, Schell, Skinner, Lipe. Sacrifice hits—Burchett, Parent, Selbach, 3; First base on balls—Off Gibson, 2; off Tannehill, off Burnett, 1. Wild pitch—Smith. Struck out—By Gibson, 2; by Tannehill, 7; by Burnett, 3. Double plays—Parent and Lachance; Schell and Lipe. Umpire—O'Connell. Time—1:40.

TRAINING CAMP NOTES.

The new uniforms have arrived, and they are the same style as last year.

A tie on Rams Horn, winner of the Montgomery Handicap, at Memphis, was distributed to the boys and they all got aboard, from President Taylor down, and quite a bunch of money was taken from the bookmen.

The savannah club wrote President Taylor just before he left Macon not to discuss Kid Shaffer aged 45 under any circumstances as they needed a first baseman. Taylor may make a deal for this player to-day.

Collins said this morning he would not decide what pitcher he would use this afternoon until the last minute.

SMALL TALK FOR BASEBALL FANS

Sanderson, pitcher of the Manchester, N. H., New England League team, is cashier of the big Ormond Hotel in Florida. Parent and Murray, of Toronto, Eastern League, and Duffy, of Lawrence, are at the same place.

* * *

Catcher Carisch, of the Pittsburgs, had two fingers split in practice the other day, and will not be able to work for a week or ten days. Peitz and Hildebrand are now doing all the backstopping for the Pirates.

* * *

Hogg pitched his whirligig ball so long that his arm is slightly out of kilter. These new fangled deliveries will be the death of some good pitching arms before the year is over.

* * *

Two carloads of peanuts have been ordered for the baseball parks in New York this year. After all, what's a circus to a baseball game?

* * *

The New York Americans have jumped into an uncommonly bad streak of atmosphere. It's a cross between a Texas norther, an east wind up the Back Bay in Boston, a Newfoundland fog and six feet of Staten Island malaria.

* * *

"The simple life for me," says John Anderson, in New Orleans. "I'm tired of those French dishes, the clamor of the populace and the roar of the city streets. Up in New England everything is pure, and severe and wholesome, and there are no baked beans to the dime in the town got on Saturday nights. Who wants a pate de something or other when there are beans. Boston style, to be had in the land? Out on your French accursèd hash."

* * *

"Tip" O'Neill, the Western league president, has a wild idea of combining a musical and baseball team in tour the West next Winter. He asked Lajoie what kind of an instrument he could play.

"You can pretty near guess, old boy," came back Lajoie. "My instrument of music is the baseball bat, and nothing more."

* * *

"Well, we will exhibit you as the great and only living exponent of how to put pitchers out of business," jokingly spoke up O'Neill."

* * *

That new twirler on the Reds, Hoelskoter, is labeled "Hoss" for short. It may a "hoss" of another color when he gets up against fast company in the big league.

* * *

"The ballplayer of the future will be well high speechless, except at meal times," declared Manager Kelley, during a discussion of the new fining system. "And I guess the game will not suffer much by having him so. As long as players are allowed to talk to umpires, so long will there be disorder on the field, for umpires either cannot discriminate between a well-founded objection to a decision, and abuse, or they do discriminate by punishing men who talk, for I have yet to see an umpire who acted fairly in the matter of banishing kickers.

* * *

The New York Nationals have been denied the privileges of the Polo Grounds. Athletic club because they refused to drop a story sent to New York last Spring by one of their correspondents to the effect that whites and negroes commingled at a reception given by the club, and that some of the society women present boasted of having assisted in lynchings. The New Yorks therefore have left Birmingham and are now working in Memphis.

* * *

Cleveland has in Vinson one of the greatest pitchers in baseball. In practice it is no uncommon thing to see him throw from the left-field fence to the plate without the ball touching the ground, but in the game last week he made two as perfect throws as anyone would wish to see. Although the rumors were safe each time, it was by only the narrowest kind of a margin. Billy Lush has always been figured as being a strong thrower from left field, but all fields are will have to doff their caps to Ernest Vinson. He should cut off many a run at the plate this season.

TENNEY'S MEN TO-DAY PLAY CHARLESTON

Special to the Boston American.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 28.—The first game of the week for the Boston Nationals comes to-day with Charleston, and it should be quite a battle. Ashenbach will use the pitchers who put it all over Detroit, and he gives it out that he intends to win. A large crowd is expected, as the boys are very well liked here and the "fans" are crazy over the showing of the team in the games which have been played.

HIGHLANDERS FARM PLAYERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 28.—Manager Barrows, of the Indianapolis team, has received a letter from Manager Griffith, of the New York Americans, offering him Pitchers Hogg and Starkloss and Catcher Duff for the season. Griffith recommended the men highly, but is anxious to lend them to Barrows, as he does not want to carry them himself or release them outright. The offer was promptly accepted, and the men will report here as soon as Griffith's team returns from the South.

When about to order an ale, it will be well to remember that Triune Ale is the product of the oldest brewery in New England—founded 1820. No ale could have stood this "test of time" without having genuine merit.

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Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

CAN A WIFE MAKE HER HUSBAND SUCCEED?

DOROTHY DIX Explains How Nagging Drives From a Man's Mind an Idea That Might Have Made Him Famous.

She cannot understand why he cannot write a poem with one hand and nurse the baby with the other.

THE woman who wants her husband to be a success can help make him one by giving him the right kind of atmosphere in which to work.

Many a man has had the bud of a soul nipped by his wife's nagging.

Many a great novel, many a brilliant editorial, has been lost to the world because after a man had walked a baby with colic all night he was in no fit condition to write anything.

The most blundering man makes allowances for what he doesn't understand in a woman, on the ground that there are feminine peculiarities that no man could be expected to grasp, but a woman never makes allowances for a man's peculiarities. What she doesn't understand in him she considers weaknesses, and believes it her sacred duty to eradicate them.

Of course, when people are very poor, or if the wife is an invalid, necessity makes the lives that govern them. They must do the best they can, and I am not speaking of such cases, but of innumerable other instances in which it is possible for a wife to be her husband's mascot instead of his bootjack.

The man who has had to get up and make the fire and help cook the breakfast, and wash the children's faces, and comb their hair, and button their clothes, is not a fit match for the man who has had the last possible amount of sleep and rest, and who goes to work without having wasted an ounce of vitality on domestic duties.

If two horses were ordered in the same team, and one was required to do a morning's plowing before the race was called, and the other went fresh from his stable to the post; the dullest woman alive could tell which one would win, but intelligent women don't seem to see that exactly the same thing is bound to happen to their husbands under similar conditions.

The average man has enough to think about, enough to worry about, enough to exhaust him in his daily struggle with his rivals in business, and when his day's work is done at office or store it ought to be done. His home should be a place of peace and rest, where he should store up energy and strength for the next day.

Women who are married to professional men, and who wish their husband's talent to flower into the fame that is money, need to be still more careful to surround their husbands with the right atmosphere, for a man can force his hands to perform more labor, but he cannot force inspiration. That is an exotic that must have its own air.

Mrs. Carlyle went on record as to what a woman would have to endure who married a genius, but she had the courage to pay the price. She surrounded the dyspeptic and carnivorous Thomas with the only atmosphere in which he could work, and but for the bread she stayed up all night to bake and the sound-proof room at Chelsea, we should have been deprived of some masterpieces of literature.

DOROTHY DIX.

Beatrice Fairfax Warns Girls Not to Marry Men Who Drink

THE two accompanying groups of letters I think extraordinary themselves. They might justly be termed "before" and "after."

I have gathered them together, thinking that in no way could the girls' appeals be more fully answered than by the "experiences" of the women who had passed through the fiery ordeal.

These women married men whom they knew to be drunkards, hoping that love would work reform.

Such an experiment succeeds about once in 500 cases, and I would not advise any woman to run the risk of striking the one case.

If you love a man who is addicted to drink, help him to conquer his failing all you can and encourage him. Sympathize with him, divert him, but do not commit the folly of marrying him.

Remember that you have the future to deal with, the possible children you may bring into the world.

You have no right to perpetuate the curse of inherited drunkenness.

Fight shy of the young men of your acquaintance who take too much to drink.

You see how these women who married drunkards have fared. Their sufferings should be enough to deter any girl from deliberately running the same risk.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

When you marry you want your husband to love you better than anything on earth, don't you? Well, if he persists in drinking he loves drink more than he does you. If he didn't he would give it up for your sake.

Should you fall in love with a man who is fond of whiskey, use all your influence to help him.

Tell him that if he can give it up and stick to his word you will marry him at the end of two years.

Girls, it is one thing to go out dressed in all your pretty bravery with a young man, to go to some place of amusement where all is gilded and gayety, to have him take a drink and urge you to do the same.

It is quite another thing to sit in a squalid home, with starving children crying at your knees, a neglected wife, while the husband you once thought so gay and gallant, spends his time at some neighboring bar, or, worse still, comes reeling home with blows and curses as his only greeting.

That isn't a pretty picture, is it? And yet it is a true sketch of what lies before you if you marry a drunkard.

Household and Health Hints

SLEEPLESSNESS

A VERY simple remedy for this is to close the mouth and take three or four deep deep breaths very slowly. In the majority of cases sleep will follow almost immediately.

NEWEST RIBBON WAISTS

RIBBON waists are very new, but instead of the narrow ribbons used for waists before, these new waists are composed of the most elaborate and flowered ribbons with a stripe along the edge, and are as wide as ordinary silk.

There are many ways of joining these together either by means of a fancy stitch, dainty insertion or sewing them invisibly.

PAPER PARTY COSTUMES

THE possibilities of lamp-shade paper are endless for modest fancy dress parties. This inexpensive texture can be made to represent the most delicate flower and vegetable effects.

At a "donkey party" lately given the little guests, dressed entirely in this crinkled paper, were seen as carrots, beets, lettuces, cabbages, celery, and, in fact, all the vegetable kingdom. It may be objected that the paper costumes do not last, but, except in the case of very strenuous service, they do astonishingly well, and, as they have the advantage of costing next to nothing, every party can be graced by a new costume.

From Girls and Young Men Who Wonder Whether to Wed Loved Ones Who Are Too Much Addicted to the Use of Liquor.

IS IT SAFE?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a fine young man, his occupation being a bartender. Seven months ago I left the city for my health, he being far from the city also. I wrote to him and told him I would marry him on my return. I am back now, but some friends told me not to marry him, as even a good bartender will turn to drink. I implore you, dear Miss Fairfax, for your kind advice.

E. S.

A LUCKY GAMBLER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

What am I to do? I am about to be married to a young man who is a professional gambler. I have been engaged to him for some time, and learned to love him very dearly before I found it out. One day he came to me and told me all about it, still begging me to marry him. He is very lucky, and tells me that he nearly always wins. Still I feel that it would not be right for me to marry him. He says that he will give it all up after we are married, but do you think I can believe him? Every one tells me it is a worse habit for a man to gamble than to drink or think. Will you please tell me if you think I ought to give him up?

G. L.

LOST HIS POSITION

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am in such dreadful trouble and I want to ask for your advice.

A few years ago I met a young man. We became very good friends, and now have been engaged about a year.

His salary was not a very large one, but he managed to save a little toward our wedding.

He had a good situation, with every prospect of another one soon, when he fell in with a crowd of wild young men. I noticed that he drank a great deal and his work suffered in consequence. I asked him to break him of what I feared would become a habit, but he lost his position by his behavior, and now seems to have lost all interest in everything and is hardly ever sober.

He still wants me to marry him, promising that he will give it all up and try again if I will. And, Miss Fairfax, I love him and I want your advice about.

Do you think it would be doing us every try to reform him? I love him very dearly and am broken-hearted to see him making a wreck of his life. Isn't there some way I can help him?

J. K.

From Women Who Married Men Who Drink and Have Learned the Bitter Lesson That a Drunkard Is No Husband.

LOSES HIS MONEY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a very unhappy woman, and all through my husband's great fault of gambling. He is a good enough man in most ways, but I never know what moment we may be penniless. Sometimes we live in comfort; again we have hardly enough to eat.

Just when I get the children settled at school and everything seems all right he gambles away the savings of months, the rent cannot be paid and we have to move. He always thinks he is going to make a fortune. I was a rich girl when I married him, but if I had known what was ahead of me I would never have had the courage to marry him. I am completely discouraged. Can you advise me?

A. R. W.

CONFIRMED DRUNKARD

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a married woman with three little girls. The first year of my married life we were very happy, though even then my husband sometimes drank too much. I knew before we were married that he was a little too fond of drink, but thought that if he had a home of his own he would give it up. I think he did try the first few years. Now he is a confirmed drunkard and our home is going to pieces.

I have no interest in anything. I am so discouraged. Sometimes I almost feel as though I would drink, too. What is the use of trying for my children's sake when I see my little girls in need of even the commonest necessities. What would you advise me to do?

ANXIOUS.

THE DRINK DEVIL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been married for fifteen years and for all that time I have had to fight against the steadily increasing habit of drink with my husband. Fortunately we have no children to inherit this curse.

My husband has fine traits of character and sometimes for weeks at a time does not touch a drop of drink, but is always beginning to feel happy and a little prosperous, the longing comes on him without an instant's warning and everything is as it was before. Then drink he does, coming home with an evil spirit when he drinks. He abuses me in every way he can, goes so far as to strike me, and yet, when sober, he is kind to me, but, if I only could do something to stop it. We are both growing middle-aged and I am very thankful for the old age to think of. Dear Miss Fairfax, can you suggest any way out of my trouble. G. C.

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of "Married to Mystery"

SYNOPSIS.

Stephen Holland visits Commonwealth among residences of Robert Armstrong, millionaire soap manufacturer, at dusk millionaire's only daughter. Marie, in the moon and before his brief visit confesses lovemaker for accepted lover. Later Stephen announces engagement at his club, and toasts of prospective bride and groom are toasted by all excepting Morley Burch, a Jewish financier. In the "hour of his triumph" Stephen learns his father has met with a serious accident and hurries home by special train. Judge Holland, with his last breath, bids Stephen to carry out his wishes as revealed in a document. Holland learns from the document that he is only the adopted son of Judge Holland, and has bound himself to do his utmost to trace the Judge's wife, known as Mrs. Lang, and her son.

Stephen Holland, a friend of the murdered man, into his confidence and she plots to ruin the unsuspecting young man. Adelaide finally persuades Stephen to destroy the document. They decide to keep the secret together. Robert Tagg, a young policeman, comes upon the secret, Tagg discovers an important clue, Stephen Holland decides to give up Mary Armstrong, but when time comes finds he cannot do so. Morley Burch upon scene. He plots with Judith Mort to separate Stephen and Marie. Stephen secures services of Fergus Braine, cousin of Judith Mort, to find Lang's son. Braine, while on a yachting trip to Southwaters, encounters him in the Robert Armstrong that Stephen has no right to his name. Stephen denies this. He at first suspects Judith Mort has betrayed him. He leaves the yacht at Mobile and speeds to Boston for an interview with Fergus Braine. Meanwhile Braine has succeeded in locating Mrs. Lang and her son, the son being George Lang, the famous lion tamer.

CHAPTER XXI.

A Game of Bluff.

WHEN HOLLAND found himself at the offices of Fergus Braine after his hurried departure from the yacht Seafoam, and his rapid journey from the South, he realized very poignantly that what he had come to do, and must do, was a very difficult matter, and one requiring a very large amount of careful handling.

Braine was an exceptionally clever man, and Stephen felt curiously out of his element in this new role of his—this game of bluff and deceit upon which he had embarked.

There were two things which he must settle at once. He must stop Braine, and he must consult someone concerning the stolen papers. The first, carefully and diplomatically managed, ought to present no considerable difficulty. In all probability his telegram had had the desired effect. But the second was the problem to which his brain strove in vain to find a solution.

All through the long and seemingly interminable railway journey he had gone over every detail in his mind, and he had ultimately come to the conclusion that in some way the murder of his father and the theft of the papers were the work of the same hand.

There appeared to be no motive for the murder of Judge Holland; that was what made the work of the police so difficult. The deceased judge had been a man widely respected, even loved—a man of whom it was no exaggeration to say he was without an enemy in the world.

So said the police, with the knowledge in their possession. So said the world.

But Stephen knew that in this they were wrong. He possessed a certain knowledge which he was unable to impart to the officers of the law, and, because of it, his position had become well-nigh insupportable.

What would Detective Gerrard, of the State police, say if he knew that Judge Holland's wife might be living; that the man who masqueraded as Stephen Holland might be living still somewhere in obscurity; if he knew the black story of the dead man's past, and knew that such a man as Karl Karoff lived?

Stephen, not only as a lawyer, but as a man, knew that all these facts were of vital importance, and put a completely different aspect on the case, and that Gerrard, did he know the facts which he—Stephen—was bound in self-defence to conceal, would adopt altogether different tactics.

And, further, the fact that a daring and cleverly executed theft of papers from a safe in the library of Holland Holme had been carried out so soon after the instantly was called, and the other went fresh from his stable to the post; the dullest woman alive could tell which one would win, but intelligent women don't seem to see that exactly the same thing is bound to happen to their husbands under similar conditions.

The average man has enough to think about, enough to worry about, enough to exhaust him in his daily struggle with his rivals in business, and when his day's work is done at office or store it ought to be done. His home should be a place of peace and rest, where he should store up energy and strength for the next day.

Women who are married to professional men, and who wish their husband's talent to flower into the fame that is money, need to be still more careful to surround their husbands with the right atmosphere, for a man can force his hands to perform more labor, but he cannot force inspiration. That is an exotic that must have its own air.

Mrs. Carlyle went on record as to what a woman would have to endure who married a genius, but she had the courage to pay the price. She surrounded the dyspeptic and carnivorous Thomas with the only atmosphere in which he could work, and but for the bread she stayed up all night to bake and the sound-proof room at Chelsea, we should have been deprived of some masterpieces of literature.

DOROTHY DIX.

Do you know how to wash your face?

NOW don't get angry.

I simply mean that most people think that washing the face is a question of soap, water and a towel.

Well, it isn't.

Every woman has some splendid recipe for making a roseleaf skin, removing blemishes and keeping away that worst of "bugaboos," wrinkles, and all her sister readers of the AMERICAN would like to read about it.

So send in your recipe, and for each of the five best received before Sunday, April 2, the AMERICAN will send in return, free, a beautiful cut glass, silver topped powder box, with puff, as shown in the illustration.

Address all recipes, "Wash Your Face Editor," BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

FIVE of these superb cut glass silver mounted powder boxes with puffs will be given for best recipe for washing the face.

With Chamois Leather

Use as hot water as you can on face and neck. Lather on the best castile soap; then rinse off with clear cold water and dry with coarse towel. Use a little cold cream; leave on face five or ten minutes; then rub off with chamois leather.

MRS. M. E. BENCH,
No. 29 Eastern Ave., Gloucester.

Use No Soap

Massage the face every night with good cold cream. Home made ones are usually fatteners. Wipe off clean and dry, and before retiring put on thin layer of cold cream. In the morning wash with hot water with enough benzoin to look slightly cloudy then dash cold water on and dry carefully. No soap.

ALICE McCOLLAM,
No. 60 Vernon St., Somerville.

Use Cold Cream

Heat one ounce of cold cream in a double boiler, this it with oil of almonds. If you can afford it put in one drop of the real attar of rose, or a few drops of geranium oil is almost as good. Then beat the preparation with an egg beater until cool and foamy. Wash the face and neck thoroughly with hot water and pure castile soap, rinse, then dry and massage with the cream with the tips of the fingers until the skin has absorbed all it can; with a soft cloth wipe off any cream that may remain, and with a soft, clean handkerchief wash the skin and rose water, which helps to close the pores.

MRS. JOS. TAYLOR.
No. 58 Broadway, Taunton.

With Heated Milk

In the morning wash face and hands well with any good toilet soap, using good warm, soft water. Then having heated one gill of rye cream that may contain a little alcohol, rub well with it, using a fine soft flannel; wipe dry. Then use a good powder rubbed in well, and at night repeat the cream, the same treatment omitting powder; use instead a pinch of cornmeal to soften and heal the skin.

L. RICHIE.
Box 1012, South Framingham.

Be Careful of Toilet

First, always use a pure mild soap and always use the same kind. Take a large bowl or basin of very cold water and use plenty of soap. When face is perfectly clean, hold your cloth under cold water faucet and deluge the face and neck with cold water until face is quite chilled; then take a soft linen towel and gently dry the face. Take time and dry thoroughly. No toilet is needed. The best emollient is pure sweet cream, a tablespoonful rubbed into the face and neck at night. Never use a towel against one has used.

MRS. IDA ESTEY.
Box 109, Essex Junction, Vt.

How to Take Proper Care of Your Teeth

WHY don't our teeth last as long as we do? Have you ever asked that question? Well, if you have not, I know you have felt like doing so every time you went to have a tooth filled. It will be little comfort, but some satisfaction, to know that some generations hence this question will not be asked so often as it is now, for we slowly but surely working back to more natural conditions, to a better understanding of cause and effect, back to the point where good stewardship of that which the Creator has intrusted to our keeping shall be first and the securing of the all mighty dollar a second consideration.

We are a little upside down now, but that great force which ever makes for onward and upward will right us and carry us along in spite of our feeble protest.

Caries, as we have already seen, is due primarily to an external agent—an acid which eats away the lime salts. This process once started is continued by the bacteria and the organic material of the tooth. Most of this acid is generated in the mouth—in fact, right on the spot where it does its destructive work.

All the conditions favoring rapid decomposition are ever present in the oral cavity—thus we have moisture, without which decomposition could not occur; moderate temperature (either extreme would stop it) and food in the crevices of air.

Cast off epithelial cells from the mucous membrane of the mouth find lodgment in soft tartar, and their decomposition furnishes another source of acid. Decomposing mucus and pus and other debris add to the good. The secretions from the mucous glands are often decidedly acid, and the most prolific source is the regurgitation from a sour stomach.

To these local acids must be added those taken in fruit, vinegar, medicines, etc. A moderately strong set of teeth will of course resist the inroads of these acids for a long time, but those of a weaker texture will succumb comparatively soon.

Decay never begins on the smooth surface of teeth, but they are exposed to the friction of mastication—but always at certain points which, owing to their structure or to their arrangement, furnish convenient receptacles for decay-producing agents. These points are such as are often found on the grinding surface of irregular teeth, and in the pits and other starting places for decay.

Enamel, the covering of which has been destroyed by bisous, biting threads, beads and pins, crunching nuts, etc., offers another secure resting place for decay-active agents. Things which roughen and wear the enamel destroy its resisting power and so invite decay.

Poorly performed dental operations often offer first class lodging for decay. Filling, which used to be resorted to to fill up space, is another factor detracting the starting point of destruction.

Teeth have their outward indications of health, as well as people, and an experienced observer can tell by color, shape, characteristics their inherent soundness or weakness, and their capability of resisting decay.

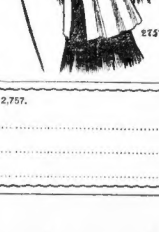
Wider, shallower pits are the principal gutters. Then the color should be a shade or two removed from white, with a yellow tinge. Teeth of this color are abundantly shading off toward the body; in size not too large or too small, in which all are of length, and shape regular, without deep depressions or elevations on the grinding surfaces.

Pearly white, bluish, grayish or chalky colored teeth, large in size, with very prominent cusps and corresponding deep depressions, may be safely put down as weak teeth.

Will not injure gold work nor scratch the enamel. A perfect dentifrice—the one for you. Ask your dentist.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A Much-Favored Separate Coat



No. 2,757—What the modern woman of affairs would do without the much-favored separate coat I would not venture to suggest. It is almost worth its weight in gold for the summer office in flits. Worn with low straight waist and short skirt upon Milady's shopping tours or with the afternoon calling gown, it is equally appropriate and carries with it an indisputable air of smartness. The accompanying sketch displays a most becoming coat from this model. The fronts may be cutaway in shape, and the vest omitted if desired. Made in fine lined broadcloth, with waistcoat of the same material or a light blue or white, and a neat little stock collar, this model will prove a pleasing accessory to any woman's wardrobe. For the medium size, 4½ yards of 44-inch material are required.

Pattern No. 2,757 is cut in six sizes, from 32 to 42 inches bust.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 220, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,757.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

TO BE CONTINUED

Stars and Shows Last Night at the Theatres

"SIBERIA" REVIVED AT BOSTON THEATRE

"Siberia" was the attraction at the Boston Theatre last night, and it was welcomed by an audience that tested the capacity of even this big playhouse. That it scored a success is attested by the fact that there was a good deal of applause and the members of the company were called before the curtain after every act.

"Siberia" was written by the late Harley Campbell, who wrote many other plays which were popular in their day. "Siberia" was a good melodrama when it was written and if it is a good melodrama now, even though it possesses some features as to detail which too plainly would put into a drama nowadays, at least, into what, for want of a better name may be termed the first class melodrama, it tells strong and moving story in a direct and straightforward fashion. The theme is simple, the movement logical, and the characters are in the main consistent. The play has been brought up to date by having the scene of the first three acts laid in Kishineff and by making the massacre of the Jews and the firing of the Jewish quarter of the town, which, it is worthy of note, were in the play as originally produced, a representation of the massacre that ill-starred city a few years ago. And this representation, by the way, is one of the most effectively handled mob scenes that Boston theatre goers have seen.

The story of "Siberia" is mainly concerned with two girls, Sara and Marie, the daughters of a Jew by a Christian mother, and themselves Christians. There are two students, Nicola and Ivan, in love with them, and Ivan is married to Marie early in the play. The eye of Alexoff, the young governor of the town, falls upon Marie and he plans to secure her for himself, with the aid of Sparta, his tool. He is repulsed and suffers violence at the hands of the two students. To revenge himself, and at the same time secure her, he gets Sparta to incite the rabble against the Jews. In the excitement of the massacre he has Marie abducted and conveyed to his palace. Ivan is followed there by her sister, who stabs Jaroff in defence of her sister's honor. Sara and Ivan, who had accompanied her, are sent to Siberia, with Ivan's true love, Marie, who is entitled to the privilege of accompanying her husband. Nicola, who has kept himself clear of suspicion and has entered the army, instead of a fellow soldier, who has been drafted to guard the convicts on their way to the mines, is ordered by him to take his place. Sara, Marie and Ivan are set to work in the mines. Nicola secures promotion and plans an uprising of the convicts, which is successfully brought about, and the prisoners escape. In the end the lovers make their way to America.

The cast is a carefully selected one and the performance given is excellent. Individual mention of all those who do good work would read like a catalogue. There are twenty-four speaking characters in the play and a large number of supernumeraries. The play is very effectively staged and there is a dance by a soubrette of Rus sian dancers which does not strike one as a great deal of enthusiasm. The engagement is for two weeks only.

VAUDEVILLE AND MYSTERY AT EMPIRE

Another excellent bill is presented at the Empire Theatre this week. There is not an act that is not of first class merit, and Mackay, who has just returned from abroad, was given a generous welcome. She sang several songs in a pleasing manner, and they were enthusiastically encored by the large audience.

Another act that was sprung upon the audience was in the form of some mysterious feats. A woman was apparently created out of a task of water, and the audience left the theatre completely puzzled as to how it was done. Ina Cecil deserves a full share of praise for her work over the leopards, and she had the pleasure of making the animals do as she pleased in over half an hour. Her act is sensational in the extreme.

The act of the Three Ramoniers, who handled the knives with remarkable skill in the air, was one of the best performers of the kind seen since the vaudeville has been turned over to vaudeville. Willis and Hassan, both good and clever in their line, as her which is worthy of much attention.

Charles Leonard Littlefield scored a hit as the impersonations of character characters, and Ford and Dot West renewed old acquaintances with their acts, which are tremendously amusing. Mitchell and Farren contributed an act which kept the audience in convulsions of laughter.

FINE VARIETY BILL AT THE HOWARD

There is no question as to the "taking" qualities of the show at the Howard this week. The enthusiasm of yesterday's audience would dissipate any doubt as to the score.

At the top of the list are Matthews and Ashley, who made a hit with their new bunch of nonsense. Mr. Bowers and Miss Eton, whose "Rube" act is always one of the big features of any show in which they appear, are some more of the big entertainers, while Cliff Gordon, the quaint German comedian, who has not been seen at the Howard in two years, was royally welcomed yesterday.

The Avon Comedy Four have a funny musical sketch called "Four Jolly Bachelors."

Mlle. Latina is a contortionist whose apparent lack of bones and joints is something that must be seen to be believed, while the reception accorded to McIntyre and Rice, who appear in a funny sketch called "Paranigas and the Leading Lady," proved them Howard favorites. Fine trick bicycle riding is done by the Ferrell brothers. A coon act is provided by the Three Mitchells, two comedians and a soubrette. Something novel in the way of an athletic act is that of the Wood brothers, while an equally novel comedy sketch is the specialty of Cushon and Hastings. The Howard burlesquers are seen to advantage in a seasonable skit called "A Spring Tonic," which is full of musical numbers, as well as a lot of up-to-date verses for the coon songs, "Mary Wise" and "Susie Smithers."

Majestic Theatre.

"The Filibuster" began its second week last night at the Majestic. The theatre was crowded, and there was plenty of applause both for the principals and for the excellent work of the chorus. The performance has gained greatly in smoothness since the opening night, and now goes with a swing as if it had been on the road for months. It is handsomely staged and costumed, the musical numbers are tuneful, the vocal work of both principals and chorus is very creditable, and the comedy is in excellent hands. From present indications "The Filibuster" is likely to enjoy a run.

Tremont Theatre.

"The Cingalee" entered upon its second and last week last night at the Tremont Theatre. It is one of the prettiest things in the way of a musical comedy that has been seen here this season. Nance O'Neil will begin a return engagement at the Tremont next Monday night, appearing in "Macbeth," which she will also give on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings and at the Wednesday matinee. On Thursday and Friday evenings and at the Saturday matinee the bill will be "Elga Ruth." She will present "Joan, Maid of St. John." "The Jewess" and "Camille" during her second week.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"Why Women Sin" is the bill at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. It was given its first presentation by a stock company here yesterday, and was given a gratifying reception. It is a strong and stirring play, and is replete with exciting scenes and situations. Charlotte Hunt plays the leading female role, Eugene Du Bois, the adventuress, and Charles Mildaur the hero, while Thaddeus Gray as the villain. The presentation is an excellent one.

MAUDE ADAMS AT THE HOLLIS STREET

That Miss Maude Adams occupies a high place in the admiration of Boston playgoers, as well as a very large spot in their affections, was abundantly proved at the Hollis Street Theatre last night, when she appeared again as Lady Babble, in "The Little Minister."

The house was crowded from orchestra to top gallery. Miss Adams was welcomed with warm-hearted applause at her first entrance. Her telling points of humor or pathos were received with a keener interest, while hearty laughter and enthusiastic plaudits throughout the play, while at the close of each act she was called before the curtain again and again.

None of the dramas in which Miss Adams has been seen here have served to display her consummate art and her captivating personality than is a M. Barrie's charming picture of life in Thrums. The public liking for the pretty and tender pleading story of the piece seems to increase rather than wane as the years go by, and Miss Adams, instead of losing interest in Lady Babbie and giving its exuberance a perfunctory portrayal, becomes more and more the living, breathing inside who plays such a havoc with the heart of the young "minister" and stirred up so merry a storm in Thrums.

The other parts in the play besides that of Lady Babbie were capably taken by the whole company, though Arthur Byron as the "little minister," might suggest more ease and passion. Charles Walcot as the chief elder was quaintly humorous, Miss Margaret Gordon as Lady Babbie's French maid, and Wallace Jackson, Richard Harman and William Henderson as the hard-headed elders were conspicuous in their ability.

FOY AND VALERIE BERGERE AT KEITH'S

Eddie Foy, quizzical smile, jiggledy legs, red flannel shirt, sprouting hair, fog horn voice, all preserved intact, came to Keith's last night. But he forgot his gloves. Twas a loss, but still with his little nonsensical sketch, "The Man Behind the Gun," and his repertoire of topical songs he brought a house full of laughs. His fault is his fault the sketch is too short—which proves that Eddie Foy is still a funny and very funny. His entrance into vaudeville certainly "took." He was followed by a company of three people, who helped unfold the plot of the sketch, one of those deep heavy plots resembling those which are buried in comic operas. "Say a Few Unhappy Maiden" sings Eddie Foy, and then the plot is forgotten. Its burial takes place after his song, "What's the Use Waiting When It Won't Come?" by Foy.

But there are other good things on the bill, lots of them. For instance, Valerie Bergere, with whose name and address vaudeville patrons have been pleased many times, presents a little sketch entitled "His Japanese Wife." Besides her exquisite acting of a difficult part, the scenery and costumes worn are almost gorgeous.

Sager and Midgely tell some of the doings of their "Pullman Porter" uncle, Sarah. Their foolishness is very funny and drives away every trace of the subjected to heavy strain. James Harrigan talks, sings and giggles. He does his work well, and he might profitably talk less and sing and giggle more. The juggling of cigar boxes is clever and difficult.

Alfred Trelease presents a "strong man" act that is original. The Pyres are entertaining musicians.

STRONG MELODRAMA AT THE GRAND OPERA

There have been melodramas and melodramas with slipcreek scenes and the inevitable necessary raft in midocean with the calcining sun blazing down on the canvas, but it is doubtful if this scene, dear to the hearts of the lover of the "thrilling melodrama," has been more perfectly than was the third scene of the second act of "Shore Acres" at the White Slaves" at the grand Opera House last night. The slaughter, the play through-out was good, but this particular bit of realism is usually lodged, was so near perfection as to leave nothing desired.

The "Queen of the White Slaves" is replete with stirring scenes from start to finish, is well acted, and holds attention to the finish. There are a number of specialties one and the story interesting.

The story deals with the abduction of a beautiful young girl by the members of "The Terrible Nine," a Chinese organization in San Francisco, and her removal to China. Her experiences in the Flowery Kingdom, the president of the "Terrible Nine," and the dangers encountered by those endeavoring to rescue her keep the excitement at a high pitch.

Miss Alice May in the leading role of Grace Fawn, the Queen of the White Slaves, was at first only ordinarily clever, but before the Government detective interested by rescuing Miss Fawn, won the affection of the house, and J. E. Milliern as Ralph Grimes, the kidnapper of Grace Fawn, correspondingly received the kisses of the future voters who occupied the gallery. It was a well balanced cast.

Colonial Theatre.

"Humpty Dumpty" crowded the Colonial Theatre all last week and began its second last night with another big audience. Nearly all theatre-goers have a weakness for the spectacular productions, and "Humpty Dumpty" is one of the most elaborate of all of the sort that has ever been seen here. There are many handsome stage settings and the stage is crowded with gorgeously costumed people nearly all the time. There are more musical numbers than is usual with pieces of this sort and they are of pleasing quality.

Globe Theatre.

Williams and Walker's second week at the Globe in "In Dahomey" promises to be even larger than the first, judging by the attendance last night. The audience, in addition to being large, was very friendly and showed its laughter and appliance upon the "numbers in plenty. The stars, of course, carry off the lion's share of the honors, but there are several clever people in the support. Nell Walker, James T. Corbett, in "Pals," comes to the Globe.

Castle Square Theatre.

The dramatic version of "Carmen" made by Henry Hamilton and placed a few years ago by Olga Nethersole was presented yesterday by the stock company at the Castle Square Theatre. Excellent work was done by the members of the company, and the production was a handsome one. Carmen best, as well as one of the most interesting, that has been given at this house this year. Lillian Kemble won well-deserved applause for her rendition of the title role, and Howell Hansel was an excellent Don Jose, and Frances Starr a charming Micaela, the character known in the opera as Micheleta. Next week, "Tale of Two Cities."

Lyceum Theatre.

The five Sisters Ballatzer, sensational gymnasts, are one of the leading features with the New Majestics, who are presenting the show this week at the Lyceum Theatre. The burlesques are entitled "Down the Lonesome" and "Two Girls Only," and the olio includes the Empire Athletic comedians; Harvey and Walker, singers; the sisters in the ballet; Arnold and Johnson and Wallace, sketchists; and Belle Wilson and Marie Burbank.

Columbia Music Hall.

The Rambler Burlesquers began a week's engagement at the Columbia yesterday. A screaming farce entitled "Wrinkly's Troubles" is the burlesque offering, and the olio includes the Imperial Japanese timards, Johnson, Davenport and Lovella in "High Jinks," Merritt and Rosella in a comedy turn, Zara and Stetson in a talent act, Irene Young, Hill and Hill, and Gorbit and Burke. Ivan Barrett is the principal comedian in the farce.

Palace Theatre.

The Parisian Widow's Burlesquers made their appearance at the Palace Theatre yesterday and won the approval of the patrons of this house. They give two burlesques, "Around the Pike" and "A Day at the Barracks," and the olio includes Ben Welch, Hebrew impersonator; Nelson and Milrdge, in a comedy sketch; Kennedy and Evans, Arnold and Vallance, and the usual something; Rose Carlin, sextu comic; and Charles Falk, in illustrated songs.

Austin & Stone's Museum.

Austin & Stone's Museum was as crowd yesterday as it was a week ago. The interest still continues in the ossified man from Malta, who is one of the most remarkable curiosities that has ever been exhibited here. Among the other attractions in the curio hall are Francis Lentini, the three-legged boy; the Austins, tattooed cannibalistics; Rivard, the aerialist; and Mme. Myers, the bearded lady; Colonel A. S. White's midgets, and the one-act operetta, "Crazy the Piper," is meeting with favor, and the rest of the stage show is excellent.

BRAVE MEN

We all praise, but the man or woman who will praise Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm more than a word, when you suffer pain in having your feety examined, fitted with shoes, or in walking? The fortune are a hundred times refunded. There is no reason why you should suffer at the hands of unskilled operators when we give you such opportunities for painless work at such moderate prices.

$2 We guarantee a perfect fit or no pay.

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We will carefully examine your teeth and tell you in advance exactly what your work will cost, free of charge.

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Opposite Keith's Theatre. Ladies Attendant.
Telephone 1464-6 Oxford.

STAGE FOOTBALL HERO AS SEEN BY REAL LIFE

ROBERT EDESON. CHESTER HARPER.

The Stage Football Hero. The Real Life Football Hero.

Captain Hurley, of Harvard, Covers Edeson's "Strongheart" for Boston American.

A real football "thriller" is in town. It is significantly named "Strongheart," and is at the Park Theatre. The stage football hero is Robert Edeson. Captain Dan Hurley, who is a genuine football hero of the strenuous game in the field, and captain of the Harvard team, has seen the game of the footlights for the BOSTON AMERICAN. He was greatly impressed. Here is what he thinks about it:

By Captain Dan Hurley.

Captain of the Harvard Football Team

It was great! Such was the consensus of opinion of those who saw the comedy drama "Strongheart" played last night for the first time in Boston. The plot of this drama is based on the championship football game between Columbia and his strongest rival. The true characteristics of every large football game, I might venture to say, are vividly expressed or pictured in this show.

The plot reaches its height in the second act, when the football contest occurs. No doubt the author has been behind the scenes of football can appreciate this real reproduction of a football meeting. As the curtain rises it displays the dressing room of the Columbia University football team. The game is already started, as the empty quarters and the cheers and yells denote.

The scenery of the dressing room is very lifelike and realistic. The lockers, the benches and slanting walls, so well known to every football dressing room, are here and there are old shoes and headgear lying around. Hanging on the walls in numerous place are two or three blankets of the characteristic light blue color of Columbia. All these simple details are an accurate picture of the quarters of a team, even though little is injured. This thing is being constantly seen on a football field.

Soon after the team appears, all tattered, battered and with mud, and worn out. They drop down in any convenient place, in the midst of terrible suffering, absolutely silence so evident among football teams that have played hard and do not feel satisfied with what they have accomplished.

All the while the trainer and the rubbers are busily engaged in wiping their faces and rubbing their limbs. Then the dissatisfied coach, who feels his team could do better, comes in. Anger is written all over his face, and each member of the team gets a thorough rubbing down. In opinion, Mr. Breene, in clearness, precision and in plain language, comes up to fullest expectation in this scene.

Then comes the second half, in which, owing to a suspicion and misunderstanding, Strongheart was not allowed to play. His mental and bodily excitement, the strained condition of his nerves, his anguish and joy, as luck first favored his opponents and then his side, are most admirably brought out by Mr. Edeson. These emotions can only be fully appreciated by a player who, unable to play, is compelled to stand on the side lines and watch his team going down to defeat, while he cannot move a muscle to help them.

Throughout this whole scene the material is admirably worked out, and staged with a simplicity and naturalness which every follower of the game appreciates.

ROSSEAU CONVICTED.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Gesner Rossell, also known as Gessler Rossell, convicted before Recorder Goff of having sent an infernal machine to the Chief of Police in this city, May 5, 1904, received the verdict calmly and without comment.

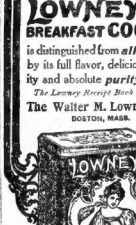
A Delicious Draught

LOWNEY'S BREAKFAST COCOA

is distinguished from *all others* by its full flavor, delicious quality and absolute *purity.*

The Lowney Receipt Book sent free.

The Walter M. Lowney Co.,
BOSTON, MASS.



FOR ACCIDENTS SLOAN'S LINIMENT

URGES NURSES FOR DRUNKARDS

Reform League Woman Would Have Them Sent to the Hospital.

Mrs. Florence Spooner, of the Massachusetts Reform League, is in favor of sending intoxicated persons to hospitals, where they will find, when they awake from their debauch, white-aproned nurses about them rather than bare and barred prison cells.

This new idea for the reformation of drunkers was advanced at the meeting of the league in the library of the Rev. William Hanson Allen, of the Church of the Advent. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe was among those present, and she is reported to say a few words on the subject. She thought that the establishment of drunkeries had a moralizing effect.

Probation Officer Wise said that much drunkenness was caused by the lack of interest in the lower classes. He said that she should often be put on probation instead of the husband. It was this sentiment that brought Mrs. Spooner to her feet.

"Why," she said, "do I hear so many times, hundreds of times, 'The probation officers should be in bed.'

"Why are so many allowed to go to prison? Some women work their fingers to the bone over and over again—in their tho shoes in the bakeries in their cellars—and the judges send them to prison—why don't they probation officers? I would be a relief to believe in prison; it's a crime to lock anybody up in those cells.

"Why aren't they sent to the hospitals for drunkenness? Why aren't they put into hospital cots, where they would receive the attention of white nurses, instead of being thrust shrieking into that prison pen? I would be a relief to be relief to them to get ashore at Deer Island."

LAWYERS MUST REFUND $11,700

Hall and Dalton to Make Good Sum Invested by W. H. Hill in Street Car Bonds.

By the decree of Judge Loring in the Supreme Court of Equity, Lawyers Boodman Hall and James H. Dalton will have to refund the sum of $11,700 which they obtained from William H. Hill, Jr., in a sale of bonds of the Rockland, South Thomaston & Owl's Head Street Railway company. The par value of the bonds was $12,000.

Hall and Dalton were counsel for Mr. Hill in a suit against his father, William H. Hill, a well-known banker, involving the custody of Mr. Hill's child. After that matter had been settled the lawyers induced Mr. Hill to invest $11,700 in bonds issued by the street railway. These bonds were alleged to be worthless.

Judge Loring found that the defendants did not make the fraudulent representations, but that they permitted Mr. Hill to invest the whole of his property in one company without giving him information as to the character and financial standing of the company.

Judge Loring said that the plaintiff had no business experience and that the defendants were in full knowledge of the fact.

It is probable that the case will be carried to the full bench of the Supreme Court on exceptions.

SLAYER SENTENCED.

ST. ALBANS, Vt., March 28.—Giovanni Vitanzo was found guilty of manslaughter and was today sentenced by Chief Justice Tyler of the supreme court to not less than seven nor more than ten years in the State prison at Windsor. Theodore shot and killed Francisco Phillipi at Swanton Junction on October 9.

RECEIVER HAS TABARD INNS

All Seymour Eaton's Enterprises Except Booklovers' Library Involved.

PHILADELPHIA, March 28. All the Tabard Inns, the celebrated chain of theatres which covered much of the United States and maintained a branch in London, have gone into the hands of a receiver.

The move has been expected for some weeks, but Seymour Eaton, the creator of the Inn in all its variations, has fought hard to stave off the crash.

The creditors lost hope last week, and in response to their petitions Judge Holland appointed receivers for the Philadelphia Book Store Company. The Tabard Inn Dyrar, The Edward Inn Shop and Studios; The Tabard Druggists, Specialty Company and the Tabard Inn Book Company, thus taking in all Eaton's ventures except the Booklovers' Library, which is the parent stem.

John H. Shee, Charles Megargee Lewis and R. Thornton Eaton were appointed receivers for the Philadelphia Book Store Company, with security fixed at $75,000, and also of the Tabard Inn Press, with security fixed at $50,000.

Mr. Eaton was appointed receiver of the Tabard Inn Shops and Studios under $20,000 bonds, also of the Tabard Inn Druggists' Specialty Company, with security of $25,000, and of the food company, with security of $15,000.

RAILWAY MAN RESIGNS.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, March 28.—T. A. Richards, assistant general superintendent of the Boston & Worcester street railway system, has resigned.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT LAST WEEK
THE AUGUSTIN DALY MUSICAL CO.
In the New and Original Musical Play
THE CINGALEE
By the Authors of "The Geisha," "San Toy," and "A Country Girl."
WITH THE ORIGINAL CAST
From Daly's Theatre, New York.
Evenings Prompt at 8. Carriages at 10:45.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2.
MONDAY NEXT—SEATS READY
Mr. John B. Schoeffel
Will Have the Honor of Presenting
THE AMERICAN STAR TRAGEDIENNE
MISS NANCE O'NEIL
FIRST WEEK—Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat. Eves. and Wed. and Sat. Mats., ELIZABETH, QUEEN OF ENGLAND.
SECOND WEEK—Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat. Mats., MAGDA. Tues. Eve., THE JEWESS. Wed. Eve., MACBETH. Thurs. and Fri. Eves. and Sat. Mat., CAMILLE.

AMUSEMENTS.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
NIGHTS 7.45
Wednesday and Saturday Matinees 2
Limited Engagement of
KLAW & ERLANGER'S MIGHTY DRURY LANE MASTERPIECE
HUMPTY...
...DUMPTY
Prices 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY.....Lessee and Mgr.
High-Class Attractions at Fair Prices.
25-35-50-75—ALL ORCHESTRA 1.00
A BIG HIT
Wm. A. Brady and Jos. R. Grismer's Production
SIBERIA
Mammoth Spectacle, Magnificent Cast, Military Band, Cossack Ballet.
200 - PEOPLE - 200
MATS. TOMORROW AND SAT.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Isaac B. Rich, Proprietor and Manager.
ONLY THIS WEEK AND NEXT
Evenings 8. Sat. Matinee 2. Last Saturday at 12.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
MAUDE ADAMS
In J. M. BARRIE'S Comedy
"THE LITTLE MINISTER"

MAJESTIC THEATRE
TO-NIGHT AT 8
Matinee Tomorrow at 2.
SAM'L H. HORN'S
Spectacular Musical Merriment
The Filibuster
2ND WEEK
Fun, Music, Girls, Cast, Chorus, Scenery—Everything that could be desired and more.

PARK THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris Lessees & Mgrs.
EVENINGS AT 8
ROBERT EDESON
(Management Henry B. Harris)
In the Great College Play
STRONGHEART
Mats. Wed. & Sat. Prices 1.50 to 25c.
Next Week—Mrs. Fiske.
HARVARD NIGHT, APR. 3.

Austin & Stone's Museum
Scollay Square—Admission 10c.
OSSIFIED MAN.
The Three-Legged Boy.
Other Curiosities in Curio Hall
Great Vaudeville Show
Matinee Daily.
Society Minstrels.
Stage Shows nearly every hour from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

HOWARD TODAY
1 till 11 P. M.
Matthews and Ashley, Dixon, Bowers and Dixon, Cliff Gordon, Original Comedy, Miss Latina, Mcintyre and Rice and other variety stars. Our thirty-second week in this popular house. A Special Bill. Fresh verses for "Susie Smithers" and "Mary Wise."

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
WHY WOMEN SIN
Next Week—"The Montana Outlaw."

GLOBE EVENINGS 25-50-75-1.00
WED., SAT. MAT. 25-50-75
WILLIAMS & WALKER
LAST WEEK "IN DAHOMEY"
Of the Big Hit
Every Sunday Night Popular 25-50c Concert.

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MATINEE TO-DAY
A. H. WOODS Presents
Queen of the White Slaves
Evenings at 8
Next Week—Shadows of a Great City.

DAILY 25c MATS COLUMBIA
RAMBLERS BURLESQUERS
SMOKING ALLOWED EVENINGS 8 10 to 50c

LYCEUM THE MAJESTICS
Today, 2.15 & 8. Orchestra seat 25c. Tel. 39 Ox.

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Formerly Boston Music Hall.
All Seats Reserved. Doors open at 1 and 7 p. m.
Julie Mackay; Ora Cecil and Perfection Pictures; Ina Warson, Hutchings, Edwards & Co.; Mitchell & Marron.
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CASTLE SQ. THEATRE Tel. Tre. 6.
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(Nethersole Version.)
Next Week—"A TALE OF TWO CITIES."

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PARISIAN WIDOW BURLESQUERS
GRAND ... CERTS.
Prices—10-20-25c.
Telephone 2150 Haymarket.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
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Terms: Postage included for the United States outside of Boston, Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:	
One year	$6.00
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One year	2.50
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One year	8.00
Six months	4.25
One month	.90

The Knowlton Danderine Company inserted a full-page advertisement in the Chicago Evening News, February 23rd, and the SUNDAY CHICAGO AMERICAN and Record-Herald, February 26th, and received the following number of direct replies containing ten cents each, up to and including Saturday, March 4th:

AMERICAN, 6 days, 3,480

NEWS, 9 days 2,346

RECORD-HERALD, 6 days . . . 620

The AMERICAN brought 514 more replies than the News and Record-Herald combined, and we can prove it.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** TUESDAY, MARCH 28

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 28, 1905.

Said Caruso: "This Would Surprise Moses"

Yes, It Would Indeed—Judge for Yourself, Kind Reader

Caruso, the tenor, is on his travels. Wherever he goes, they take him to see the wonders. In Chicago they took him to Vogelsang's, where artists find food that suits them.

Caruso has become Americanized. He has acquired the telephone habit.

He said to his host: "I want to telephone."

"All right," said the host. "Waiter, please bring a telephone here."

Caruso laughed politely. He thought it was a joke.

"BRING a telephone," said he. "Ha-ha—wireless, I suppose."

But it wasn't any joke. The waiter BROUGHT a detached telephone, sure enough. It had attached to it a little machine in which you drop your money. There was a wire and a plug.

The plug was stuck into a little opening in the wooden post at Caruso's elbow, and an invisible central asked him with whom he wanted to talk.

"No," said Caruso, "that is too strong. No, IT IS too strong. No, that is not to be believed. I will tell that when I get home, and I will not be believed.

"Wonders—I have met them—but not that. No, that is TOO strong. I say I want to speak to my friend. You stick a wire in the post at my elbow and I talk to my friend a good many miles away. That would surprise Moses—he took the water from the rock—here I get my friend's voice from a wooden column."

Caruso was right. The world certainly moves along when a man at his luncheon can talk into a neighboring column to a friend a thousand miles away.

Moses, when he struck the rock and got water, probably felt proud—and he had a right to feel proud.

What would have been his emotions, his amazement, if a modern miracle worker could have stuck a wire into a neighboring tree and enabled him to talk with Pharaoh, from whom he was escaping?

We live in the midst of wonders, without in the least appreciating them. Perhaps it is just as well. Our minds would be much tossed about, but for the lucky habit of taking things for granted.

A few years from now, and that which surprised Caruso will be an old-fashioned scheme, out of date. There will be no "wires" at all. A little coherer on the top of the restaurant will bring anybody's voice down from any distance.

That which surprised the great singer, upsetting his digestion with amazement, is simply one little incident in man's amazing conquest of distance.

It may truly be said that man cannot conceive of anything beyond that which HE—insignificant little creature—is actually capable of doing.

More than that, man does to-day things which he could not even have imagined a few years since.

Actual achievement has outstripped the wildest imagination of Jules Verne, who died the other day.

And the wonders of the future will be as far ahead of OUR achievements as the submarine boat is ahead of the ox cart, or the wireless telephone ahead of the war drum.

P. S.—There is a little extra meaning to this Caruso anecdote for people living in other cities that are chained to the Bell telephone monopoly.

Any signs of competition would soon rouse up the slumbering monopoly and bring out a great many improvements that will not appear as long as "the old way is good enough."

The automatic telephone, which will become a universal boon as soon as the trust will let it, or as soon as the people have brains enough to insist on it, will literally make the human voice go through every wall. Walls actually will "have ears" and VOICES as well—a realization that the inventor of the old proverb little dreamt of.

The Other Side of the "Big Stick"

Every right-minded man agrees that it is as wicked for a nation to fail to pay its debts as for an individual.

Confiscation of the property of a company or an individual is almost the gravest crime that a government can commit.

The realization of these facts reconciles the American people in a great degree to the Big Stick talk of the President.

But there are some other circumstances to be taken into consideration in these matters. No nation, any more than an individual, is bound to pay an unjust debt. In the case of Hayti the claim has been made that an indemnity bill for millions is presented by a company the total investment of which amounted to $1,800.

A country certainly has the right to reclaim a franchise that is being used against it. The cable company, the threatened forfeiture of the franchise of which is being cited as an evidence of the absolute conscienceslessness of Venezuela, is accused of having been party to a conspiracy to overturn the Government, and to have aided the rebels in every way possible.

The Asphalt Trust, is another of the complainants against Venezuela. Our experience with that trust right here at home does not predispose to sympathy with or faith in its contentions. The courts of that country have decided against the Asphalt Trust, and it is even possible that the Venezuela courts might render verdicts in accordance with law and justice.

If Uncle Sam has to be a policeman and debt collector for this hemisphere, let him at least be sure in every case that he does not club unjustly or compel the payment of bills unless he is sure the bills are owed.

SAVORS PENSION POLICE LIFE SAVERS
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If there are any men in any branch of the United States service that are entitled to a pension and an increase of pay it is the life saving corps. Just think of taking one's life in one's hands every minute of the day and night for ten months in the year for the small sum of $2.75 per month and one day off a week from sunrise to sunset. Just make a comparison with the firemen of the city of Boston and see the pay and pension and time off they get.

Less than sixteen years ago I went on a station on the Massachusetts coast with six others, the oldest of which was twenty-seven years, and to-day there is not one of them in the service. It is no uncommon matter rigged gun that reached ten years in the service.

By all means let the government pay these men $100 per month the year round, with twenty-four hours off each week. And when they fail to pass the doctor which they have to do every year, pay them a pension of $50 per month for life.

IAN EX-LIFE SAVER.
West Roxbury.

AREN'T MEN THE WRETCHES?

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1. MRS. SNOOKS—John, make no engagement to-night, for I am going to take you to hear Dr. Emma Hoositall's lecture on "Woman's Superiority Over Man."
MR. SNOOKS—All right, dearie.

2. MR. SNOOKS'S PARTNER—Say, Snooks, come down to the club to-night; we are going to have a great game of "draw."
MR. SNOOKS—All right, old man. Just send me this telegram about 7 o'clock.

3. MRS. SNOOKS—What is it, John?
MR. SNOOKS—Phew! A telegram from my partners: "Will have Billions at the club to-night. Be sure to be there, as I am certain we can close that million dollar deal."

4. MRS. SNOOKS—Well, I suppose it is business before pleasure, John; but I did want to hear that lecture.
MR. SNOOKS—So did I, wifey. Oh, dear me, what a disappointment! Well, I must hurry, as there will be lots of money at stake to-night.

JUST KIDS

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"Say, Mr. Brown, de boys want ter know if you'll be so kind as ter lend 'em yer wooden leg; dey want ter play baseball and ain't got no bat!"

"What are those boys fighting about?"
"I guess it's the dime I promised the winner!"

"Over dere on dat bench, Hiram Toodles, in de first real sign of Spring I've seen dis year."

"And what are you learning at school, little girl?"
"LITTLE GIRL—I'm er learning pay-chology and Fings like dat!"

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

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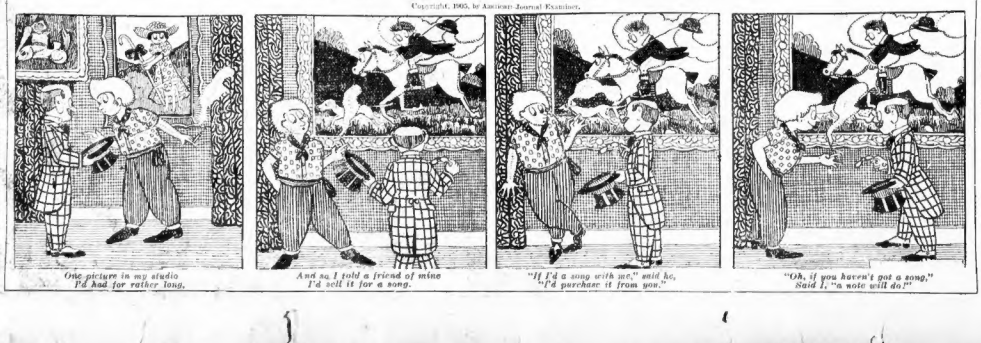

One picture in my studio
I'd had for rather long,

And so I told a friend of mine
I'd sell it for a song.

"If I'd a song with me," said he,
"I'd purchase it from you."

"Oh, if you haven't got a song,"
Said I, "a note will do!"

Don't Be a Clam

By the Rev. Albert E. George

MANY would resent the rebuke that they partake of the condition of a clam. Perfect satisfaction with the way they are doing things show up their personal deficiency.

They are moving in a rut. No one else is impressed with their work, and that perfect contentment with their hum-drum existence proves them to be as "happy as a clam at high tide."

A little change of tactics would make their special work attractive, and reveal more possibilities.

No; they have always done this business in this style, and they intend to stick to it. When they fail, they grow sour and morbid, and have a hundred excuses to prove it was not their fault.

Every one must keep their eyes open to new ways of accomplishing results.

They must be on the alert to pick up a point or two from their successful competitor.

The individual who simply sticks to an old method, and would not change it to advance his interests, is simply a clam.

Mr. Carnegie advises young men not to work for wages any longer than they have to work. It is good advice to keep in mind. Watch your opportunity to better your prospects, and above all prepare for them.

Because your father did so and so in business is no reason why you should walk in his rut. He lived in a different period. His problems are not yours.

Fight difficulties with your own acquired experience and knowledge, and before you know it you will have conquered some of them.

There is a large manufacturer near Boston who was first glad to get $500 a year. Had he simply tried to do business according to his father's ideas he would have been a failure to-day.

But he was not a clam. He bought up his father's business, introduced new methods, thought of new projects, and completely reversed his father's policy.

He is now a millionaire. He had new ideas and he kept pushing them everywhere.

When somebody gives solid, wholesome advice about an improvement, needing a larger expense of money and time, do not be as "close as a clam" in venturing.

Money makes money. Energy and cleverness wipe out a stagnant market.

Do not mind your critics when you embark upon any new enterprise.

Be sure the situation is grasped, and study the relations of success.

Failure is no wet blanket. It is an inspiration to try again, but try with redoubled energy.

An American girl has lately refused to become the bride of a titled foreigner. Do not find too much fault with her. A girl that can do that has better prospects in view which she is safeguarding.

Andrew Jackson, "Old Hickory," made the conservative people of his time awake out of their sleep, because he did things strenuously and passionately.

He got there every time. He was crude, unmatured and uneducated, but he made the situation interesting for his enemies, and lively for the support of his friends.

It is the same old story that you can better your prospects if you are up and doing, but if you go through life whining that things are not as bright as they used to be and hoping for the old days, you are a clam at a low-tide, and somebody is going to take advantage of your condition.

A Leedle Sermon By Dinkelspiel

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VILE sidding in der t'eater
I heerd a actor say
Some vords dot moved into my mind,
Remaining dere to stay.
It vas a small remark he made,
Yust ven der play vas done:
"Remember dot der shadows proof
Der presence of der sun!"
Yust smile a leedle early in der morning!

Der goot Lort made der mountains,
Und He made der valleys, yet!
He made der blue sky oferhead,
Und all der light ve get;
Und den He yust sat down und made
Der clouds ven He vas done—
"Remember dot der shadows proof
Der presence of der sun!"
Yust smile a leedle early in der morning!

Der goot Lort made der flowers,
Und He made der bumblebees;
He let der luffly light shine down
Und paint mit green der trees!
Und den He sent der rain clouds, so
Der roots could have some fun—
"Remember dot der shadows proof
Der presence of der sun!"
Yust smile a leedle early in der morning!

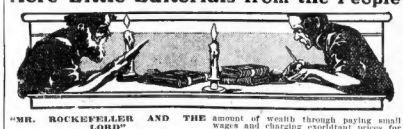
Some peoples like to fret und make
Big tear drops mit deir eyes
Ven leedle troubles rise to took
Der shine ould from deir skies!
Doan'd nefer tell demselfs dot soon
Der darkness vill be done—
"Remember dot der shadows proof
Der presence of der sun!"
Yust smile a leedle early in der morning!

Der goot Lort made der sunlight,
Und He made der shadows, too;
He tied dem all together
In a bag for me und you;
Und dot man vins der prize, sure,
Ven mit dis ear' he's done,
Dot recollects der shadows proof
Der presence of der sun!
Und smiles a leedle early in der morning!

D. DINKELSPIEL.
Per George V. Hobart.

Diligence is the mother of good fortune. CERVANTES.

More Little Editorials from the People



"MR. ROCKEFELLER AND THE LORD"

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In answer to the Rev. Thomas B. Gregory, who writes on "Mr. Rockefeller and the Lord," let me say I should imagine there are not two greater strangers than these two.

The idea that God, in his goodness, has willed that the gentleman with the long name should obtain so vast a fortune is strictly absurd. Mr. Rockefeller was born like all other men, naked and small. He perhaps inherited a certain business sagacity and deserves credit for improving that capacity, but is it right that he should have accumulated so vast an amount of wealth through paying small wages and charging exorbitant prices for the product thereof. The producers of this wealth are not, perhaps, sufficiently clad to appear in church, while the monopolist dwells in his earthly heaven.

When discussing the rights of the wealthy it would be well to look into the trenches and see the American citizen and father who is not more than three weeks from the poor house.

Manchester. A. N. DAIGLE.

WAS NAPHTHA RESPONSIBLE FOR BROCKTON DEATH LIST?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

About ten years ago I was an employe in a shoe factory in Brockton, Mass., my position being that of treer of patent leather shoes. I used great quantities of naphtha in my work and at that time the insurance inspectors compelled the firm to store the barrels of naphtha in a little house outside and away from the factory.

The newspaper accounts of the recent Brockton catastrophe say that in the Grover factory the naphtha was stored in the boiler room. It seems to me that right here is where the greatest fault is. Had there been no naphtha stored in the building there would have been no fire, and if there had been no fire, there would not have been hurled one single unidentified body.

With your public spirit and facilities for going to the bottom of things, I trust you will see the pointedness of my suggestion, and use it the proper channels not to be attached to those who were responsible for the storage of naphtha in quantities in the boiler room of the factory.

GEORGE H. GRINNELL.

Keene, N. H.

MANCHURIA FOR THE JAPANESE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Believing as I do that Manchuria was practically a Russian province at the outbreak of the war, I would like very much to hear what BOSTON AMERICAN readers would think of the Japanese making it their northern frontier.

If silence can be considered consent, then China, by her quiescence, has lost all claim to Manchuria. to Russian hands it became a distinct menace to Japanese national life, and now that its ownership is to been settled by the arbitrament of the sword, it should forever guard it.

JOHN H. CAMUBELL.

No. 734 Harrison avenue, Boston.